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To our subscribers. . .

Starting with the next issue the CAMPBELL PRESS will be delivered to subscribers on Thursday instead of the present Wednesday delivery date. Also, you'll find your paper in the mailbox instead of on the front porch.

Leave the driving to Jackie

If you think your days are hectic, you should try driving a school bus for a day. Last week PRESS photographer Gordon Lew rode along with Campbell elementary district driver Jackie Beltramo on the afternoon run of Route 2. For more pictures see page 8 and 9 of today's PRESS.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT last week of plans for special recognition for Campbell's twin black walnut trees has sparked a local controversy. The prime mover of the drive to honor the trees believes they're up to 300 years old while local history buffs say that's way off target. For a commentary on the "tree issue" see page 6 of today's PRESS.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Protest Sept. 30 session

League challenges board's closed door

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters took Campbell elementary school board members to task last week over plans to hold an executive session this Thursday, September 30. At that time the board was scheduled to meet privately with Dr. Roy Adamson, consultant to the board, to discuss public comment that has been received over qualifications needed by a new schools superintendent.

The San Jose-Santa Clara League, which represents five LWV units, including West Valley-Campbell, has requested time on the agenda prior to that executive session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the issue.

In a two and a half page letter hand delivered to Superintendent Jim D-Avis last Friday, the league objected to that executive session, citing provisions of the Brown Act which limit topics which legal bodies can discuss behind closed doors. Under government code 54957, the public can only be excluded when the items under discussion include personnel items and litigation.

In the case of "personnel," the League says, that is only for the appointment, employment or dismissal of specific, named individuals.

While the league acknowledged that Adamson requested the closed session so he could candidly discuss his talks with community members, they disagreed with the rationale.

"We believe that any potential for embarressment to the board or the individuals involved in or presenting such material can be avoided simply by omitting names and identifying details for the presentation. Surely any material which cannot be presented in this manner would be of questionable value," they added.

The non-partisan group also questioned whether the selection process for a superintendent of the 8,000 student district "offers the public the best possible opportunity to become meaningfully involved." In the selection of a screening committee, the league suggested including persons nominated by or representing parent and teacher organizations. Provision should be made for more public comment later in the process such as holding public interviews, publishing the names and qualifications of candidates or naming finalists and soliciting public comment before the final selection.

The letter, which spoke for the local League, was signed by Brenda McHenry, president, and Kathy Mattingly, a member of the West Valley-Campbell unit.

Old or just obese?

City's fat walnuts inspire controversy

By PAT SAFFORD

"You're not getting older . . . you're getting fatter."

That could be the motto for Campbell's two historic black walnut trees, according to one community leader.

Last week Jeanette Watson, chairman of the civic improvement committee and unofficial curator of the city museum, disputed Lee Lesh's contention that the two trees at the corner of Harrison St. and Campbell ave. are over 200 and probably 300 years old.

It's more like 80 to 100 years, Mrs. Watson says.

Lesh, in cooperation with the Saratoga Horticultural Association, has offered to include Campbell's tall timber as part of a nationwide bicentennial project honoring historic trees. Lesh has submitted a letter to the City Council asking for official sanction for the program, permission to install a bronze marker near the trees and to plant 8-10 new Ginkgo trees within a city park, and assistance from city crews in digging holes for the tree planting.

The Saratoga tree surgeon estimates the trees are easily as old as the nation, based on their girth. One measures 15 feet 9 inches and the other 15 feet 6 inches.

While that's usually a clear indication of a tree's age, Mrs. Watson says it doesn't apply to the black walnuts. It seems an underground drainage pipe located near the old Ainsley cannery gave those saplings an overabundance of water in their formative years. "It's like a person who takes in more food than they need; they get bigger," she explained.

Last Thursday the Civic Improvement Commission asked that Lesh's request be forwarded on to them by the Council for study. At issue is the age of the trees.

The new city museum has some pictures taken around the turn of the century, which appear to show the trees in their adolescence. Parks and Recreation Commissioner Frank Kukuk is studying both the picture and the walnut trees, Mrs. Watson says, to make sure they're one and the same.

And the CIC chairman also wants to call in a neutral third party (possibly from U.C. at Davis) to make a determination of just how old those trees really are. To perform the test, a tree-boring tap, will take the permission of the Council.

What Mrs. Watson expects they'll find, though, is that the tree has wider rings due to the extra nourishment.

Campbell history buffs are well aware that the trees aren't that old, Mrs. Watson declares.

"They're just fat trees."

D'Avis announces

Executive session will go on as scheduled

LATE MONDAY Superintendent Jim D'Avis announced the format for the special board meeting Thursday night, which includes an executive session to discuss "personal comments relating to the superintendent's selection."

According to D'Avis, consultant Dr. Roy Adamson is presiding over the meeting and D'Avis didn't know if spokesmen for the League of Women Voters would be allowed to speak that night before the board goes into executive session.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the district office board room, 155 N. Third st.

First on the agenda is presentation of a written summary showing comments received during Adamson's public sessions. Next, Adamson will present a recommended list of desirable criteria for the new schools' chief including his ideas on salary and term of contract.

After possible board action on those recommendations, school trustees will adjourn to a private session. D'Avis said Monday that he feels that session will be short.

"Perhaps, there is not as much of a need for an executive session as (Adamson) originally thought," D'Avis said.

Campbell takes in a bundle

LAST WEEK Campbell took in almost a quarter of a million dollars as its share of the September allocation of state sales and use taxes.

The state board of equalization reports Campbell received $226,027 as its share of the $107 million distributed to California cities and counties.

Campbell led all other West Valley cities by a wide margin. The next highest appropration went to Cupertino with $184,000. Other cities and their allocations were: Los Gatos, $121,000; Saratoga, $21,000 and Monte Sereno, $169.

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Wilderness group

It's a center in search of a home

TEMPORARILY AT least, the Wilderness Center is an organization without a home. But a club official is busy looking for other buildings to use, and he has one ace up his sleeve, just in case.

On September 16 the city served notice to the group they have 30 days to vacate the city-owned building at the corner of Grant St. and N. Third. The Wilderness Center, formerly the West Valley Hiking Club, had been "renting" that building in a residential neighborhood for the enviable rate of $1 a year for the past 23 months.

A growing number of complaints from neighbors, coupled with the group's failure to sign a new license agreement, led to the City Council action on September 13.

Last week Director Leon Berthiaume told his side of the story. The center offers hiking, sailing, biking and mountain climbing trips for fees averaging from $30 to $250 and serves the entire county.

"I feel a lot of (complaints) have been laid on us," Berthiaume declared, "some justified, some not." He agreed that the new agreement with the city had not been signed. "The reason I didn't turn it in was because I was looking around for another building." He added that he got the clear message at a recent Council session that officials felt it would be best if the group wasn't around.

"That 30-day notice really put the pressure on us," Berthiaume continued. "We're moving but right now we don't know where." The group already has a possible new location in downtown San Jose for about $350 a month ($290 without utilities) but the director feels the location leaves a lot to be desired. "There's a bar on one side of it," he explained.

So for now, he's checking out some other possible sites and already plans to store the club's equipment in his Los Gatos home and the new club van is on a vacant lot across the street from his residence.

"I really feel sorry the city and we weren't able to communicate and establish a better relationship," the Moreland school district special education teacher declared. "Our primary objective is to do good things for people and that's what government is about too. What I'm saying I guess is that we're on the same side."

In the city's eviction notice, the reason for the "vacate" order was the club's failure to live up to several of the agreements originally agreed upon. One of these was a $250 monthly rental fee to be used by the city for maintenance of the building. Berthiaume acknowledges he hadn't sent any money into the city since that stipulation was agreed upon 2½ months ago.

"Originally, I thought the payments were to be made in three month blocks," he explained. He termed the lack of payment, "a misunderstanding."

The Center plans to "phase out" most of their program temporarily during the next 3 or 4 months. "there'll be a lot of work over the next few weeks," Berthiaume noted, "such as moving out of here, into another place and getting my (home) ready."

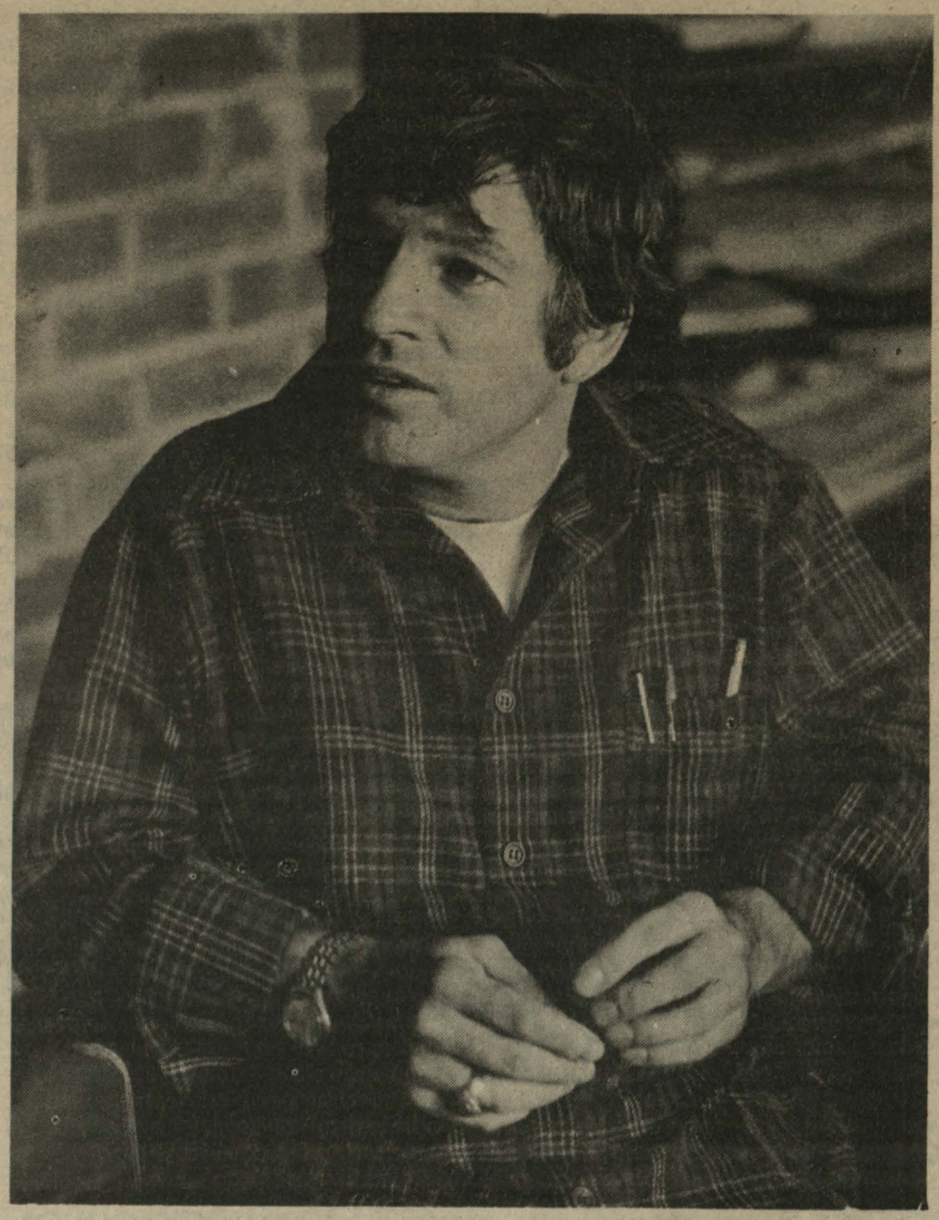
Another result of the move, he added, is a raise in fees for the many trips offered by the center.

"We're forced now to raise our prices significantly," Berthiaume explained. In this case, significantly equals 30 to 40 per cent.

But there are some positive results of the local hassles that led to the eviction notice too.

"It pushes us into a spot whereby we'll have to provide a more together program," the director said with a grin.

And that's been the group's main problem all along. Leaders and volunteers are keenly interested in the mountaineering, sailing and hiking trips. They're not too keen on record keeping, lease arrangements and the other administrative paperwork necessary to keep their ship on an even keel.



IN THE WAKE of the 30 day eviction notice received by the Wilderness Center, Director Leon Berthiaume is looking around for a new headquarters for the travel group. If he can't find one by October 15, Berthiaume says he'll be asking for an extension on that vacate order.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

For people or profit

What's the building's fate when the center departs?

DIRECTOR OF the Wilderness Center, a Campbell-based group which has been ...ked to vacate city property, says his organization is not much on profit making, politics or paperwork.

Last year Leon Berthlaume took a year's leave of absence from his teaching job to devote full-time to the center. "And I gave up $1,500 a month for $700, he adds.

According to the Los Gatos man, the Wilderness Center was a pioneer in adventure-travel circles. He feels the group now offers the most diversified program in the nation. With plans to leave the old Scout Hall on Grant st., Berthiaume says he feels the building should be used "for people."

But last week Wally Byron, city building official, took a look through the center and he has other ideas.

"I'm going to recommend that the Council sell the building to the highest bidder for residential property," Byron declared. "Any other community use would result in more in and out traffic." (Traffic was one of the complaints lodged against the Wilderness Center.)

If the city does take that route, proceeds of the sale have to be earmarked for recreation purposes, according to the terms under which the building was originally bequeathed to the city.

Nine apply for vacancy on the Campbell high school board

INTERVIEWS WERE UNDERWAY this week by the selection committee to fill the vacancy on the Campbell Union High School Board of Trustees.

By the filing deadline Thursday, nine individuals had applied for the post left vacant by the resignation of Vernon Rutlen, including three from Campbell.

The screening committee, made up of parent group representatives and board members Mac Martinez, president, and Dorothy Goble, will announce the names of the three finalists at the special board session called for Tuesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in the board room, 3235 Union ave.

Two school administrators and a school counselor were among those applying for the post.

Applicants include; Roy Anderson, 611 N. Harrison ave., self-employed; Richard Burdick, 14510 Homerite dr., San Jose, insurance broker; Allen Coryell, 1640 Tawnygate, San Jose, Los Gatos high school principal; Camille Downing, 27 Peter drive, counselor in the San Jose Unified school district.

Drew Jeanis, 601 Almarita drive, tire company owner; Anthony Russo, 2402 Nautalis court, San Jose, Oak Grove school district administrator; Steve Tedesco, 345 S. Genevieve, San Jose, college student and butcher; Coralie Wagner, 16763 Hick road, Los Gatos, parent; and William Watson, 1808 Montemar way, San Jose, attorney.

news briefs

GOALS COMMITTEE REPORT STUDIED

Campbell city councilmen have scheduled a study session for Monday, October 4 to discuss the 31 recommendations made up by the citizens goals committee.

These recommendations include those that the city develop a housing rehabilitation program, increase council member salaries from $150 to $200 a month, put a spending curb on local elections for office, eliminate the office of City Treasurer, expand programs for youth age 13-18 and that the city consider saving the Central ave. fire station when that station is relocated.

The session starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Campbell library community room, 70 N. Central ave.

ANOTHER REPRIEVE FOR CHAMBER

The county manpower board has extended funding for the two CETA employees at the Campbell Chamber of Commerce till October 1.

According to Gayle Kyes, chamber secretary, a representative of the federal Department of Labor visited the local Chamber last week to discuss future funding.

Earlier, after an order from the federal level, the manpower board voted to discontinue funding all CETA employees of both unions and chambers of commerce. It was felt that it was an inappropriate use of public funds to finance union and chamber (business) activities.

According to Kyes, the local chamber feels they may now have a good chance of having at least one position financed through the federal program by changing and limiting the job descriptions.

A new community service coordinator position would be created (for CETA funding) limited to information services and coordinating the youth employment, senior discount and other community orientated programs.

The chamber secretary position would have to be funded by the local office.

EXPANDED PROFICIENCY EXAM

The new state high school proficiency exam is now open to adults of all ages, it was announced last week, and deadline for the fall exam is Oct. 20.

Those who pass the test, which costs $10, receive a certificate of proficiency from the state Board of Education. The certificate is legally equivalent to a high school diploma.

Next test will be given Nov. 13. Application forms and information sheets are available at libraries and through local high schools.

In the past the test was only open to 16 and 17 year olds but in addition to adults, the test is now open to those younger than 16 if they have finished the 10th grade or will do so at the time they receive their test results.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

This Monday, Oct. 4, is the deadline for getting in the new postcard voter registration forms, available throughout the city.

Those who want to vote in the November presidential election should drop by city hall, the library or any fire station before this weekend.

George Mann, county registrar of voters, emphasizes that any forms received after Oct. 4 will not be eligible for the general election regardless of the postmark.

$1.5 MILLION IN PROPERTY

Trustees in the Campbell elementary school district recently set minimum bids for four surplus school properties being offered for sale.

Deadline for submitting bids on the land is Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. The bids will be opened that night when the school board meets at Castlemont school.

Minimum bids set were: Downing site, $396,400; Meridian, $631,700; Allendale, $363,000 and Hilltop, $216,200.

MORELAND ENROLLMENT DROP

Opening day enrollment in the Moreland school district dropped by 8.7 per cent over last year, Superintendent Richard Davis reported.

Last year 6,576 children trooped to school on opening day compared to 5,974 this year.

At the last school board meeting four classroom teachers were reassigned as substitutes because of the drop in enrollment over projections.

HAIRY READING

The Santa Clara Valley Water District is offering free reports on potential landslide conditions at any of the district's reservoirs or canal systems.

Included in the 11 individual reports are the Almaden, Coyote, Stevens Creek and Lexington reservoirs.

Nearest district office is at 400 More ave. in Los Gatos.

WRITING CONTEST

County residents, 55 years of age and older, are invited to enter the Bicentennial Creative Writing Contest which begins Friday, Oct. 1.

Sponsored by the San Jose Community College office of community services and the county council on aging, the contest is open to persons who have never been paid for any published writing.

Entries, 1,500 words or less, must be submitted before Dec. 1 to the Community Services Office, 2100 Moorpark ave. San Jose 95128. Cash prizes will be awarded at ceremonies in January.

For those who want some brush-ups on their writing skills, workshops are scheduled. For information call 298-5064.

Chamber of Commerce

The search is on for a v-p with staying power

MEMBERS OF the screening committee began wading through over 150 applications last week to come up with finalists for the empty Chamber of Commerce executive vice president post.

That field has been narrowed to nine finalists including seven "locals," according to Chamber President Jim Norris. That means Bay Area residents, Norris explained.

The committee expects to have the final selection made Thursday or Friday, the president announced.

The nine-member committee, which includes Mayor Ralph Doetsch, was expected to begin interviews today and tomorrow, according to Chairperson Jim Hardy, West Valley College Superintendent.

"What we're looking for," Hardy said Friday, "is someone with the ability to meet the public, build up (Chamber) membership and maintain good rapport with the city of Campbell and the business community." And this time there'll be a new criteria added, Hardy explained: staying power.

Former executive Jim Haliburton left the post last month to accept a job with the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce. He cited professional advancement, and a substantial salary hike as the reason for the move after a year with the local chamber.

The local position pays $12,000 to $15,000 yearly, depending on experience.

Get the extra trash together for free pick-up, Oct. 1

THERE'S JUST TWO days left to get that extra trash and those garden trimmings together for the semi-annual free rubbish pick-up.

Friday, October 1, all Green Valley Disposal Company customers within the city limits get a free pick-up of extra trash.

Stipulations include:

- That you must be a customer, "in good standing" with the company. (You should not have a delinquent account.)
- All debris must be in front of your residence before 7 a.m. this Friday.
- Material to be collected should not be placed on or extend into the sidewalk, driveway or yard. Instead, make sure debris is at the edge of the curb or in the street next to the curb.
- All debris must be in boxes, metal containers, or heavy duty plastic bags (tied) and light enough for one man to carry.
- Trimmings must be bundled in four foot lengths.
- No furniture, appliances or boxes of dirt or rocks will be picked up.
- If you have an old trash can you want removed, place a note on it requesting its removal.

West Valley College board

Rules set for the stadium that is yet to be built

A POLICY for how and when West Valley College's football stadium will be used was approved Thursday evening by members of the West Valley Community College District governing board.

Trustees took the action approving the policy even though the stadium has not been completed.

Trustee William Cilker said that in his meetings with Saratoga city officials, "Fear of the unknown was expressed. This use policy resolves that problem."

Key elements of the policy are:

— No evening events sponsored by groups other than those related to the college will be permitted.

— No event will be scheduled to start after 7 p.m.

— Total number of evening events sponsored by the college's athletic department will be limited to 25 per year. Events, other than athletic, sponsored by the college will be limited to five per year.

— No public address system will be allowed prior to 8:30 a.m. on a weekend or holiday and the public address system will be adjusted by volume and number of speakers to the size of the crowd.

— There will be no events such as "rock concerts," held there.

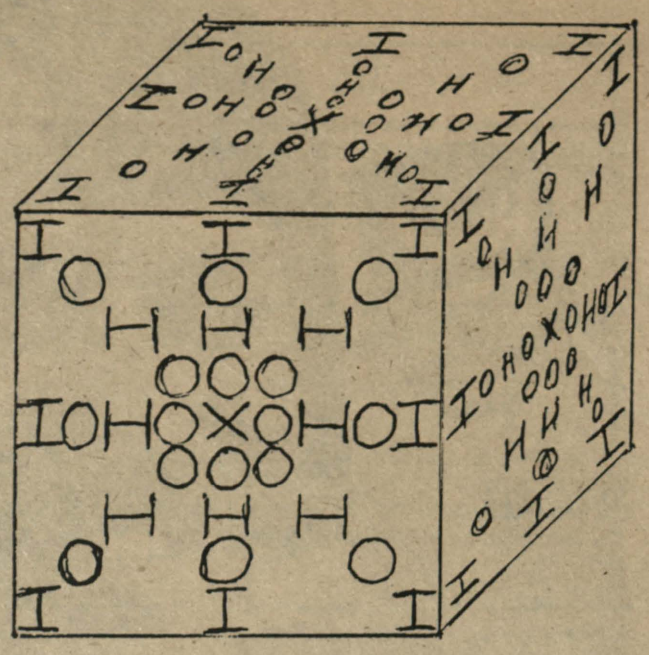
— The policy is subject to review by the governing board and with suggestions by the city of Saratoga one calendar year after it is implemented.

The board had asked the city of Saratoga to comment on the proposed use policy, but such comment was not forthcoming. Superintendent James P. Hardy read a letter from Robert Beyer, Saratoga City Manager, which stated "it is not in the city's best interest to make specific recommendations on the use of a proposed facility — when it is the city's present belief that the plans as now conceived (for the football stadium) are in contradiction to the use permit West Valley College has with the city of Saratoga." He went on to add "once the issue of the facility has been resolved then it would be deemed appropriate to provide comment for a particular facility, if and when it is constructed."

Members of the West Valley Taxpayers and Environment Association presented a letter to the board again asking for a need analysis for the football stadium and noted "it is impossible (for us) to consider use policy as that implies tacit approval of the stadium itself." The letter was read by Jim Stuart on behalf of Nick Frank, president of the group.

Preliminary plans for completion of the stadium have been approved and the governing board is awaiting final drawings from the district architectural firm before any further action is taken on the matter.

FIRST IT was a palindrome that could be read inside out, upside down and backwards. Now Dave Ray has come up with the palindromic cube, using just four letters: H, I, O and X. According to Ray, "The palindromic structure, when placed on six sides of a cube, results in a double, omnidirectional, three-dimensional, perpetual palindromic cube." Right.



Commission openings

Kasolas is fourth to file for planning

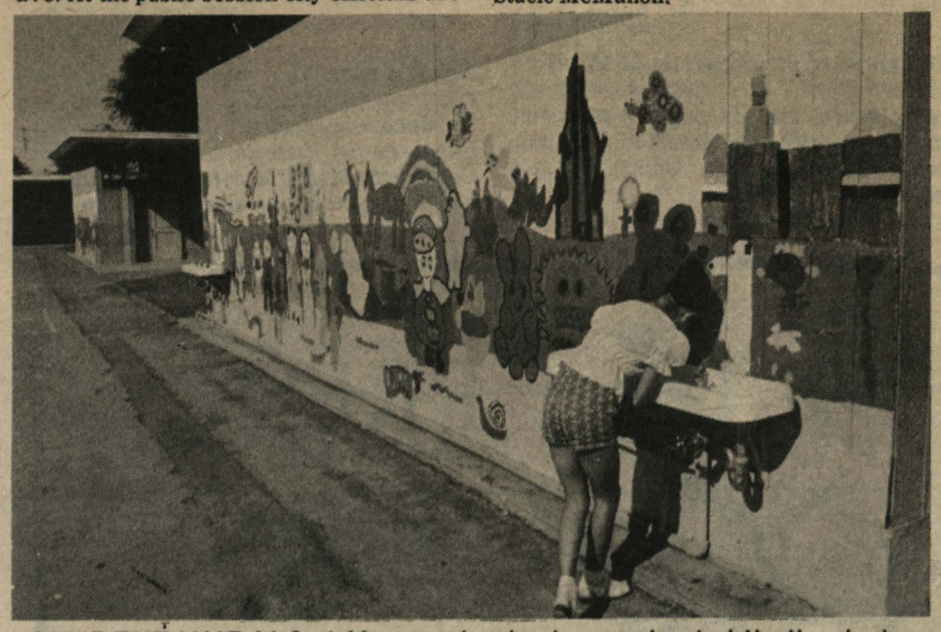
WITH THE FRIDAY filing deadline just two days away, another name has been added to those trying for the vacancy on the city Planning Commission.

Newest applicant is attorney George Kasolas, 38, 1665 Ebbetts drive, bringing the number of applicants for that post to four. Earlier filers included Norman Bartell, George Vierhus and Herschel Holderman.

Interviews with applicants for both the Planning and Civic Improvement Commission are scheduled with the City Council this Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber, 75 N. Central ave. At the public session city officials are expected to make their selection and swear in the new commissioners.

So far just two individuals have applied for the opening on the Civic Improvement Commission: Lillian Moore and Herschel Holderman (who also applied for planning).

No filing deadline has yet been set for the six vacancies on the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission. Staff Advisor Barbara Harison, community services coordinator, was meeting with local school officials last week to encourage more applicants for that commission. To date four have applied including Blair Evans, Jim Berryessa, Mary Berryessa and Stacie McMahon.



STUDENT MURALS at Moorpark school were due to bite the dust last week, or more aptly bite the paint brush. For the first time in years the entire site is due for a paint job and included in the project is painting over student art work.

Council adds to plans

Downtown district is off and parking

CAMPBELL'S downtown off-street parking district got off the ground Monday night as the City Council approved an additional $38,000 out of the general fund to pay for the engineering report, property appraisals and preliminary title reports. Still to be decided is who pays the estimated $20,000 yearly maintenance costs for the district.

After a 2½ hour discussion Monday the Council took action which sets in motion acquisition of property for the 492 parking spaces. At the October 11 council session councilmen will officially order the engineer's report and will decide on whether or not to include the Central ave. fire station in the plans.

According to City Manager Bob Stephens, the public hearing with downtown property owners will be held sometime in November with bid awards on construction sometime in December.

The big change in plans for downtown is that about half of the original area planned for the development will be acquired by the city through 25 year surface easements or through deeding that property outright. The balance will be purchased for the parking district. Net effect to property owners is that, with a deed, the property will not be assessed for taxes during that 25 year period. With an easement, it will.

Over a dozen property owners attended the Monday night session and several suggested that the city take on the maintenance costs, at least initially. No decision was made.

The new parking district plans call for assessments of 5 cents per square foot of building space or less, compared to between 8 and 9 cents a square foot for the original plan. Cost of the project has dropped from an estimated $1.884 million to $1.350 million.

Two parcels, originally scheduled to be purchased for parking spaces, have been excluded in the new plan. Botts Garage and the Insta-Tune center, near Central and Campbell ave., will not be purchased, Engineering Manager Bill Helms reported Monday. The cost of the land, an estimated $112,000 and $130,000 respectively, was considered excessive by downtown property owners, Helms said. These two parcels would have provided a total of 38 parking spaces.

One new block of property, located behind the Light Brigade shop, will add an additional 14 parking spaces, Helms said.

Ignores petition

Van Laarhoven plans to paint over murals

A petition signed by 16 former and present students and 10 parents was sent to Principal Tony Van Laarhoven at Moorpark school recently, urging him not to paint out the student murals put up in the spring of 1975.

But last Friday Van Laarhoven said he plans to go ahead and have the painting done. "I did some research on the petition, how it was circulated and why," Van Laarhoven said Friday. He declined further explanation.

Earlier, former district art coordinator Marsha Wells publicly fought for saving those murals, "until students' views were known," she said.

Van Laarhoven said he did discuss the matter with teachers and the home and school club executive board before making the decision to have the large murals painted out.

According to Wells the petitions, which ended with the plea, "So please let us keep the murals!" were circulated by Moorpark students.

Last week Campbell elementary district principals discussed drafting a policy statement for dealing with student art in the future. Recommendations to be included in the proposed policy were to be brought back to the principal's meeting this week.

One popular suggestion was that future mural art work be painted on removable sheets of plywood.

Consumer tips are the topics, starting Oct. 6

TIPS ON HOW to save money when buying a car is the topic of the first in a series of consumer programs this Wednesday, October 6, at the Campbell public library.

Local businessman Chuck Gates is the guest speaker at the program which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the library, 70 N. Central ave.

Included will be tips on how to spot a "lemon," ways to stretch your car buying dollar and what to do if you're not happy with your four-wheeled "bargain."

One of several new programs at the local library, the monthly consumer series, co-sponsored by Friends of the Campbell Library, will include future sessions devoted to tenants' rights, Christmas shopping tips and new consumer protection laws. Programs are open to the public without charge.

For more information call the library at 378-8122.

Painting class starts October 5

AN EIGHT WEEK oil painting class gets underway this Tuesday, October 5 at 9:30 a.m. at Campbell junior high school, room 6.

Fee for the course, with instructor Marilyn Host, is $15 with a half-price discount for senior citizens.

Students will receive basic instruction in painting techniques, preparation of the surface, composition and the painting of a subject of their choosing.

For more information or registration contact the Campbell Community Services office at 378-8141.

we hear you . . .

Call 378-9136

I want to take exception to one comment in your article on the art murals being painted out at Moorpark school. The principal said the murals were done by just a few students. That's not true. Everyone in school, including those at the Chandler Tripp school for handicapped children, was involved in that painting. In fact, if any child was absent or sick that day, a spot was left for them to paint later.

Campbell Teacher

I saw that (picture) of Mark McCarroll in the paper and I don't think it looks like him at all. He's a cool dude.

Young Reader

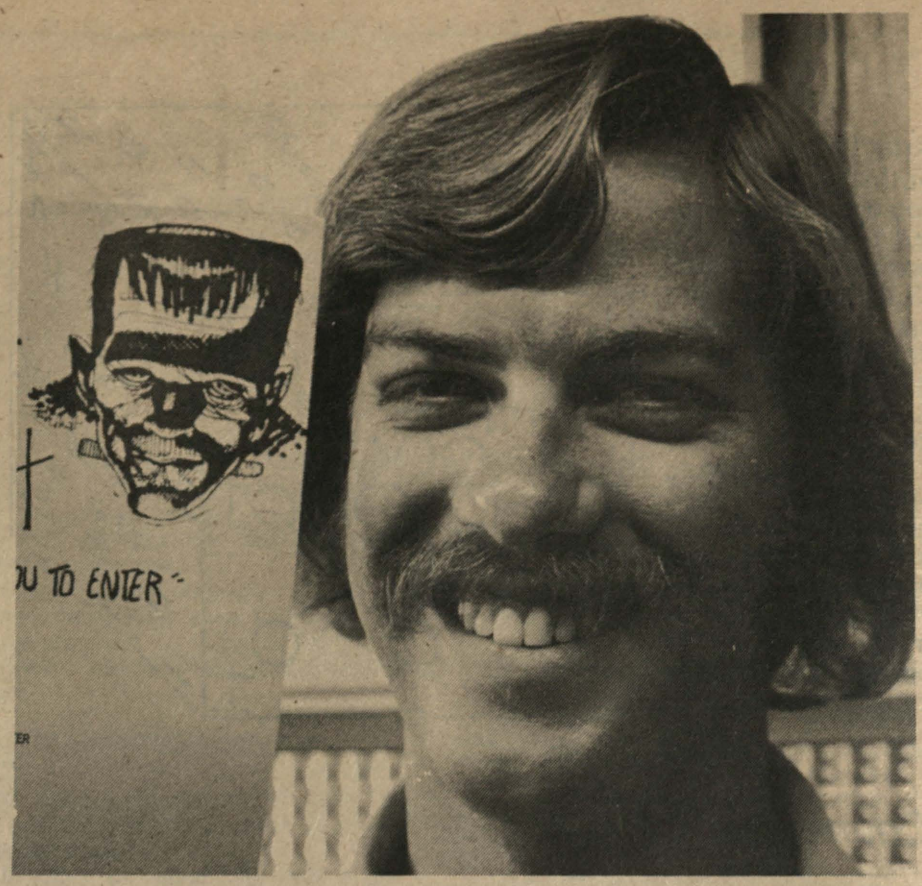
Editor's note: Pictured is the REAL Mark McCarroll and I agree there wasn't much resemblance. The drawing last week was meant to spark some interest in the Campbell Creature contest, which Mark is heading.

I want to clear up something that was in the PRESS last week regarding the Hamilton avenue median strips. The article said the staff, parks and recreation commission and city manager gave that project a low priority.

The commission did not make such a recommendation. Commissioners felt that that item (refurbishing with plantings, etc.) should not have been included under capital improvement projects. We felt it belonged instead as a maintenance item in the Public Works Department budget. I just want to set the record straight.

Edith Morley,
Parks and Recreation
Commission chairman

Editor's note: The recommendations, as reported, were included in the "Summary of Recommendations" for the capital improvement projects distributed at the Council meeting. The commission's actual position on the issue was explained later.



THIS IS the real Mark McCarroll of Community Services who is heading up the Campbell Creature contest in cooperation with the Campbell public library. Last week the first official entry came in, a large drawing of the "Hydra Gruis" by Debbie and Mike Fischer of Campbell. Deadline for entires in the create a creature contest is Monday, October 11 at 5 p.m. Bring ideas, drawings or descriptions to City Hall, 75 N. Central ave., or call 378-8141, ext. 252 for more information.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

PRESS arena

our readers write

Aerosol cans as lethal weaponry

EDITOR:

I have just finished reading an article about the relationship between aerosol spray cans and the diminishing protective ozone shield of the earth's atmosphere, and am astonded at the detachment our so-called experts have with the reality of what they are saying.

They stated that: (1) they have proven with sufficient evidence that flourocarbons from aerosol can damage the ozone shield; (2) this reduction in ozone, which shields the earth from dangerous ultraviolet radiation, could lead to increases in skin cancer; (3) that if flourocarbons continue to be released at 1973 levels, a reduction in ozone of about 7 per cent would result; and (4) they expressed particular concern about weather and climate changes that might result and then went on to say what catastrophic changes there would be.

But what really astounds me was the statement that a one or two year delay in implementation of a ban or regulation would not be unreasonable and that 50 per cent of the flourocarbons produced are used in products so a very fine spray will be emitted that does not feel cold to the skin. So much of our precious earth and the safety of us and our children to give up so people won't have a cold feeling when they spray deodorant on their skin. What all must be said to jar us into the reality of what we are doing! It would be nice if discrimination were used and those people who make and use aerosol spray come down with skin cancer and suffered from the earth's weather changes and crop failures. But life isn't quite so fair.

I think it's time the people speak up and tell experts, businesses, and political leaders to get off their intellectual duffs and stop making aerosol spray RIGHT NOW!! — and that they go on strike and refuse to buy those permanent life-killing weapons.

Geri Grubbs
Cupertino

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcomed. Please keep them brief and preferably printed or typed. Names will be withheld on request but all letters must be signed. All subjects may be covered by letters except endorsements of candidates, personal attacks or letters in poor taste. We reserve the right to edit for greater brevity. Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 158, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

(Black Walnut) Trees

with apologies to Joyce Kilmer

I think that I shall never see,
a "Twiggy" model of a tree.
A tree who lives on melba toast
Who sips the least . . . and not the most.
A tree that can say "no" to food
And keep a decent sort of mood.

A tree who may in summer fast
And make its sap forever last.
That has the will to say "No, please."
And keep a trim shape in the knees.

Oh, poems are made by fools like me
But God can't make a skinny tree.

Pat Safford

impressions

A TRIFLING WORD

If you're one of the thousands who thought you knew the longest word in the dictionary, guess again. It's not antidisestablishmentarianism.

According to Dave Ray, he's found a longer one. It's floccinaucinihilipilificapion. And don't ask how to pronounce it.

There are 29 letters in the "flocci" word compared to 28 for the former champion, which means a group against groups or individuals who are in favor of doing away with the "establishment."

And the new tongue twister means something trifling . . . or not very important.

Like this article.

FAR EAST READERS

We're always interested in hearing from mail subscribers from other countries so when we received a renewal order from Indonesia last week we did some checking.

Since the couple has a Mountain View address, one staffer felt they had probably remembered to send in the order while on vacation in the Far East. But after several phone calls we learned that Mercer Curtis, Jr. was transferred to Djkarta and is taking the PRESS along with him.

Campbell calendar

Thursday (30)

A bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Orchard City Grange Hall, 109 N. First st., sponsored by the Granges of Santa Clara County.

* * *

It's football practice for boys and girls 4th through 6th grades this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at San Tomas park, 4093 Valerie drive.

Both football and cheerleading teams are being organized for San Jose Parks and Recreation department's "Football Kick-off" game on Friday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. For more information call 379-9370.

* * *

Campbell's museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. today in the lower level of the library, 70 N. Central ave.

Friday (1)

The "Consumer's Exchange" is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave.

Saturday (2)

Big book sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave., sponsored by Friends of the Campbell Library.

* * *

Big book sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave. sponsored by Friends of the Campbell Library.

* * *

"Fall Fling" will be held today at The Factory starting at 2 p.m. and featuring fall fashions, karate demonstrations, and cosmetic and hair-styling seminars.

* * *

Cars, trucks, school buses, office furniture and TV's are a few of the items that go on sale today at the county auto auction and flea market. The sale is from 9 a.m. on at the county garage, W. Younger and San Pedro streets. Vehicles can be inspected starting at 8 a.m.

Tuesday (5)

City museum open from 1 to 4 p.m. today downstairs at the library.

CAROLYN AND STEPHANIE Black (from left) of San Jose talk with Tom Bullock, planetarium director at West Valley College, after the Friday night planetarium show. The series is presented each Friday night at 7:30 and is a popular family outing. For further information or reservations contact the college's community service office, 44 E. Latimer Ave., Campbell, 379-9415.

First home in Sacramento

Danahy-Luzka wedding held at Methodist church

Elizabeth Anne Donahy

THE REV. CLIFFORD Droke officiated at the Aug. 28 wedding ceremony uniting Elizabeth Anne Danahy of Campbell and Michael Joseph Lukza of Gridley.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Hall, of 3991 Valerie drive in Campbell, and Thomas R. Danahy of St. Paul, Minn. She graduated from Campbell high school in 1971 and received her degree in social welfare from Humboldt State University in June. She plans to go into medical social work.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lukza of Gridley, is attending McGeorge Law School in Sacramento where the couple is making their first home after their wedding trip to San Francisco. He graduated from high school in England and earned a bachelor's degree from Humboldt State University — where the couple met.

The bride wore a Victorian-styled gown with lace bodice, sheer long sleeves and three layers of train with rows of lace at the hem. Her short veil's headband was trimmed with matching lace. The wedding bouquet was a mixture of baby's breath, daisies, pink roses and assorted summer flowers. She was attended by her sister, Carolyn Danahy, who also wore a Victorian long gown and carried a small bouquet similar to the bride's. The best man was John Diaz of Livermore.

After the ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Campbell, a wedding buffet for 100 guests was held at Renzo's in Campbell.

people in the news

PROMOTION FOR AUSTIN

Charles F. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Austin of Campbell, was recently promoted to Seargent, U.S. Infantry.

The local man is a member of the honor guard company assigned to guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va.

Austin, his wife Terrie, and their two children make their home in Alexandria, Va.

SPECIAL MENTION

Harumi Bibby of Campbell received an honorable mention for her ceramic planter at the recent art show of the Saratoga Contemporary Artists held at Wildwood Park.

FIVE CHAMBER NOMINEES

Five local business people have been nominated by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce nominating committee for three year terms on the board of directors, effective January 1.

They include: Larry Dodson, Doug Mahre, Alvin Jackson, Margaret Scorpiniti and Jim West.

OFF TO TAHOE

Director Norma Wright and David Aidman of the Castro Community center are at South Lake Tahoe this week attending a conference on developing community school-based programs designed to prevent delinquency.

The conference, "Education for Law, Justice and Citizenship — A Call to Action," is sponsored by the Constitutional Rights Foundation.

Wright and Aidman will be talking about the local community school program.

McLAIN HONORED

William McLain of Campbell is one of 73 people who have been elected to lifetime membership in the sales hall of fame by Liberty Mutual Insurance company.

The local man received the honor on a two day conference at the company's Boston home office earlier this month.

McLain, assistant to the vice president, business sales department of the San Jose office, has been with the company for 29 years.

Del Mar PTA flea market

SPACE RESERVATIONS are still being taken for the giant Del Mar PTA flea market slated for Saturday, Oct. 9 in the high school parking area.

Last year over 130 booths were set up offering everything from auto accessories and rugs to dried apricots. Rates are $5 for a double space.

For reservations and information call Chairman Grace Praisewater at 269-4749 or co-chairmen Masel Sheehan, 371-6185 and Sylvia Busch, 248-6978.

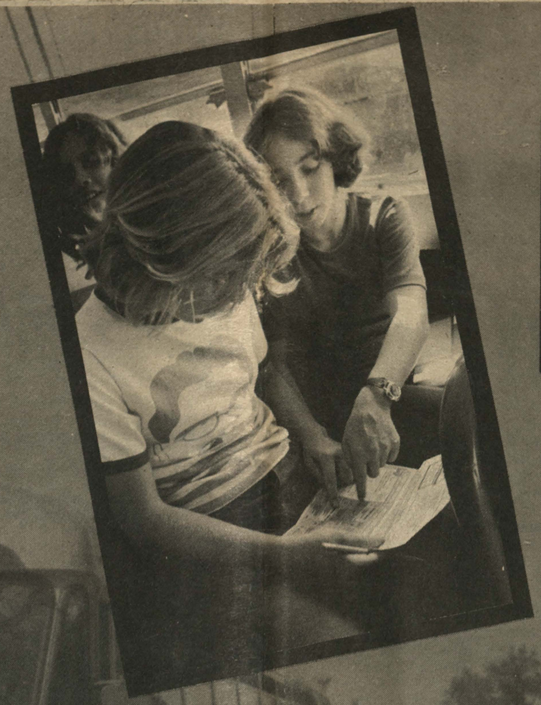
Jewish center's senior programs

SENIORS OF ALL religious persuasions are invited to join in a full range of programs at the Jewish Community Center, 3002 Leigh ave.

Trips, classes and recreational programs are planned and those with transportation problems can call 267-3883 for assistance.

A music workshop is one of several course offerings at the center, through the adult education program.

Fran Crownover is the senior adult director.



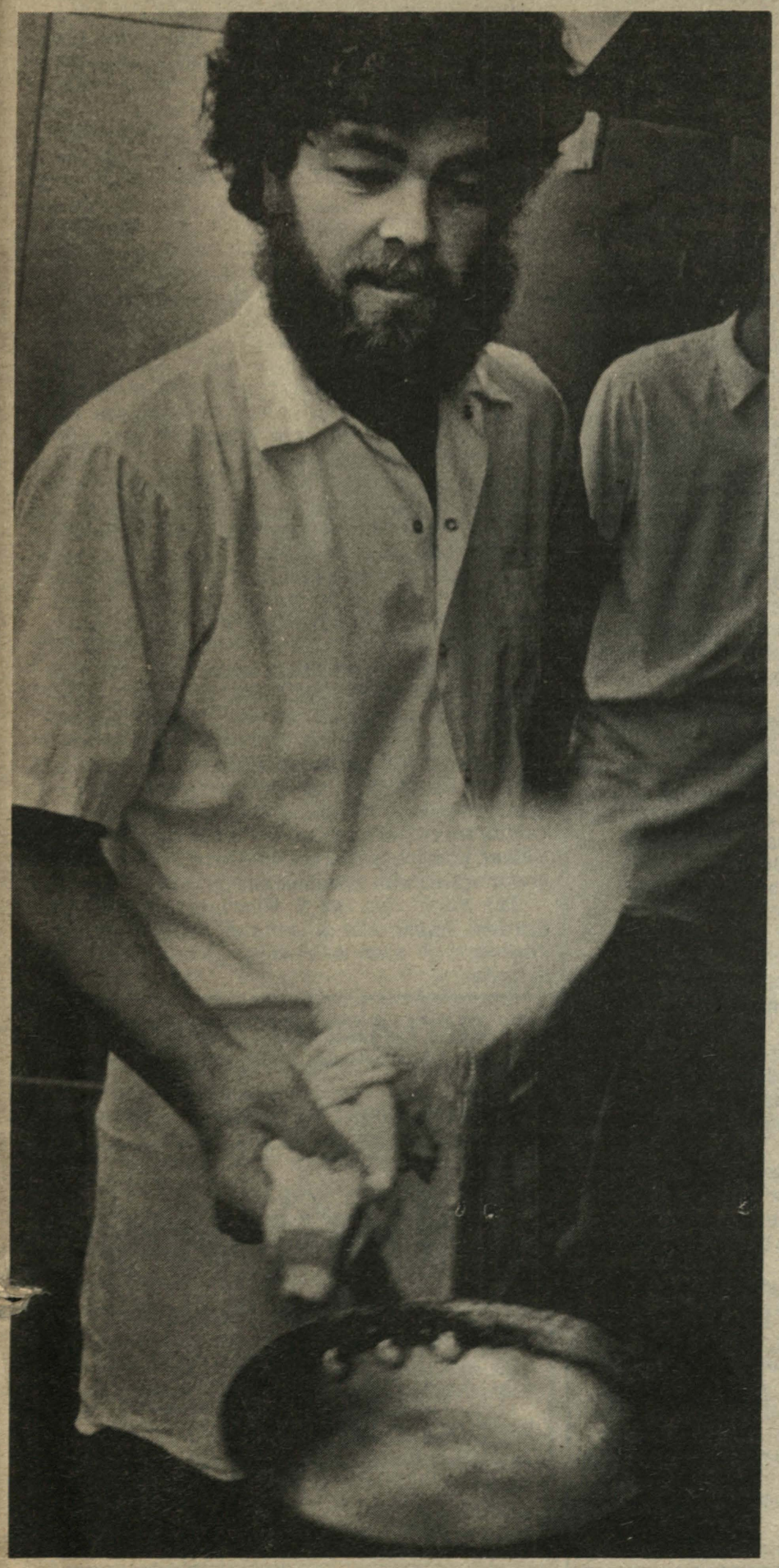
Driving a school bus isn't all gear shifts, brakes and dodging crazy drivers. It's listening to what happened at school that day, admiring a double decker bubble and acting as a traffic guard as youngsters cross the street. Driver Jackie Beltramo drives route 2 which includes Lynhaven, Monroe, and Cypress schools and the Parkway Child Care Center.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, September 29, 1976



dining

The deceivingly dainty crepe

By ALETA WATSON

ONCE UPON A TIME, not too long ago, fondue was all the rage in culinary circles.

Every bride and groom could expect a fondue pot or set of forks among the wedding gifts and every party worth its salt had a stringy, drippy cheese fondue among the hors d'oeuvres.

Today crepes are the center of all that popular attention. Trendy cooks have hidden their fondue pots in the darkest corner of their highest shelf and now display a crepe pan — usually one of those ingenious models where the crepe is cooked on the bottom of the pan.

In the Santa Clara valley now, there are no less than four restaurants which specialize in the thin little pancakes folded around a variety of fillings and topped with all manner of sauces. Many more have added crepes to their regular menu in order to keep up with the times.

The local creperies strive hard to be very French in deference to the origins of their specialty dish. Their menus, however, reflect an international touch and one may find crepes salsa and crepes Bombay listed beside crepes beef bourguignon and crepes florentine.

The light crepe is usually little more than a foil for the exotic fillings and sauces. The best are thin and tender.

(Continued on page 2)

Two Sisters chef Chris Osburn demonstrates the traditional method of creating crepes with a flourish. Most of the creperies, including The Two Sisters, employ mass production, however.

Crepes--more but less than a pancake--when price and appetite are no object

(Continued from page 1)

Try a creperie if you're in the mood for some unusual and tasty fare, but don't go too hungry. Better yet, stop by for a dessert sometime when you really feel like pampering that sweet tooth.

THE TWO SISTERS CREPERIE in Los Altos is the favorite of the Marquee taste testers. It's an elegant place with food to match the French provincial decor, exquisitely prepared with attention to every detail.

Our crepe ratatouille, stuffed with a spicy vegetable stew of tender but not overcooked zucchini, tomatoes, broccoli and onion, was served with a delicious cream sauce and gruyere cheese. It was the best dish we sampled on our tour of the local creperies.

At the price of $2.75 for one crepe, saffron rice and salad from the serve-yourself bar, though, it seemed a bit pricey for lunch. We soon learned that all the crepe restaurants charge that much or more for sometimes even less food.

This is just the place for a special luncheon or light dinner when the accent is on elegance rather than economy. The airy dining room, with floral tablecloths to match the wallpaper, hanging plants and wood paneling, invites lingering over a second cup of coffee or indulging in a tempting dessert.

If the entree crepes are good, the dessert crepes are fantastic. It's hard to choose among the ice cream-filled mocha surprise, fantasy fudge, and mint chocolate crepe or one of the fresh fruit and whipped cream crepes (all $1.85 for one). We couldn't resist the Jamaican pleasure, a rummy concoction of banana slice sauteed in brown sugar and butter, wrapped in a warm crepe, topped with whipped cream and sprinkled with nuts ($1.85). With desserts like these, who wants lunch?

Two Sisters Creperies, 355 State st., Los Altos. Hours: lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. weekdays and Sunday, until 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

THE BLINTZ ETC. in Los Altos' El Rancho shopping center is a marked contrast. This restaurant, named for the Jewish style of crepe which is folded into a pocket shape, is a dressed-up coffeeshop. The decor is an eclectic mixture of dinette modern, flowered table cloths, and imitation Tiffany lamps, with potted palms and African violets in the window. Here too, unfortunately, the food is a good match for the decor.

Our blintzes were rather ordinary entrees, covered with undistinguished sauces and served in black plastic dishes resembling frying pans. We tried a Russian blintz, filled with beef and more flavorful than the others but hardly inspired, covered in a bland hollandaise; and an American blintz, with tender chicken but canned mushrooms and an insipid curry sauce ($2.65 for the combination) The spinach blintz ($2.45 for two) was filled with mushy, flavorless spinach and a hint of bacon.

Other unusual combinations are the Hungarian blintzes, filled with beef goulash and sour cream, and the polish blintzes, filled with smoked pork and sauerkraut ($2.65 for two). All are served with a choice of curry, cheddar cheese, burgundy and hollandaise sauce and a cole slaw salad.

The portions were generous and the prices were the lowest we found, but those alone wouldn't entice us back. We'll return for dessert, though. Cherries jubilee was a huge cold blintz filled with vanilla ice cream and topped with warm cherries in a light sauce. Would that the whipped cream had not come from an aerosol can. One portion is enough for two ($1.95).

Other choices were cheese with sour cream and strawberry jam, blueberry with brandy sauce, and apple a la mode with pecans (all $1.85).

The Blintz etc., El Rancho shopping center, Springer road at Foothill expressway, Los Altos. Open daily at 8 a.m. Close Sunday at 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Thursday through Saturday at 9 p.m.

CHEZ MA MA in Los Gatos begs to be seen to be believed. While the crepes are good, the decor is spectacular. The long and narrow front dining room has been transformed into a French sidewalk cafe. There are simulated cobblestones on the floor and amazing trompe l'oiel murals of Parisian storefronts on the walls from floor to ceiling. A stained glass roofed gazebo stands in the middle of the room and an old flowercart serves as the cash register stand. Wrought iron and old schoolhouse chairs painted white are pulled up to small square tables covered with blue gingham cloths.

The intimate back room, la cave, has gold tassled, red velvet curtains painted on the walls.

Each dish here is prepared with fresh ingredients. The crepe salsa, Californienne ($2.85 for one) is a mild, French-style enchilada stuffed with flavorful fresh tomatoes, avocado, green chili peppers, black olives, onions and cheddar and topped with a milk salsa and sour cream. The crepe aux epinards ($2.65 for one) is a deliciously delicate meld of the freshest spinach, cottage cheese, sauteed mushrooms, cheddar and a bit of bacon. The best we tried was the crepe aux fruits de mer ($3.25 for one), a tasty combination of bay shrimps, snow crab meat, sauteed mushrooms, shallots and a winey sherry sauce.

Each selection was served with either a crisp salad or a spicy New England clam chowder and sourdough bread. Unfortunately, the crepes were slightly tough, the portions were very small and service was extremely slow.

The desserts, too, were skimpy, though delicious. We tried the crepe vienna, vanilla ice cream and a rich mocha sauce wrapped in a crepe and topped with real whipped cream flavored with mocha and bittersweet chocolate shavings. Yum. The sugar freak is surely at home in a creperie.

Chez Ma Ma, 27 N. Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch, 5:30 to 10 p.m. for dinner Tuesday through Sunday.

THE MAGIC PAN, on Winchester near Stevens Creek in San Jose, is the last word in understated elegance. This tastefully appointed chain restaurant is filled with details which draw the ladies lunch crowd — wood beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, fresh daisies in small carafes at each table alongside little wire egg baskets filled with sugar, and hunting prints on the wall. The effect is that of a genteel country villa staffed by fresh-scrubbed serving people in provincial garb. Add to that the young woman busily cooking crepes at a revolving wheel of pans over an open flame in the main dining room and the atmosphere can't be beat.

The restaurant is very popular and usually crowded. The service, as a result, can be excruciatingly slow. Prepare for a fairly long wait during busy hours.

The long menu features crepes, and the Hungarian version known as palacsintas, in every imaginable variation. A la carte, prices run between $3 and $5 for two. At lunch, one small crepe and a salad runs between $2.65 and $3.75. The crepes here are the very thinnest we found.

Crepe ratatouille ($2.65 at lunch) was served with a fresh spinach salad topped with crumbled bacon and hardboiled egg which suffered from an overdose of very vinegary dressing. The vegetable stew was spicy but overcooked.

Crepe St. Jacques ($3.25 at lunch) came off better with plump scallops and mushrooms in a wine-flavored sauce, served with a spinach salad. Another seafood variation, the crab delight ($3.75 at lunch) was a generous portion of crab topped with an ordinary white sauce spiced with wine. It was served with an unusual avocado and butter lettuce salad.

A delightful sherry and mushroom sauce turns otherwise undistinguished beef cubes into a treat for the beef bourguignon served with spinach salad ($3.20 for lunch). All of the portions are very small.

As elsewhere, the desserts are the star of the meal at the Magic Pan. The very best was the Southern praline ($1.75), an unusual concoction of vanilla ice cream wrapped in a crepe then covered with an immorally rich praline sauce, real whipped cream spiced with cinnamon and pecans.

The Magic Pan, 335 S. Winchester boulevard, San Jose. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday through Saturday.

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wine press

The viticulturist's concern is the vine behind the wine

By MARY LESTER

SOME OF THE MOST sought after men in the wine industry are winemakers and viticulturists. To the public the winemakers are generally glorified but it is the viticulturists who are credited by those who actually make the wine because the vine comes first, then the grape and then the wine.

My trip to **Geyser Peak Winery**, Geyserville (Sonoma County), truly explained the adage: extra good viticulturists plus extra good winemakers equals extra fine wines.

I have known Al Huntsinger, winemaster of Geyser Peak and his able winemaker assistant, Armand Bussone for 15 years. Between 1961-1970 I lived at the vineyard where we all worked.

Al and Armand are the first to admit: give us a good vineyardist and we will have quality grapes with which to make the best of wines.

At the 100-year-old Geyser Peak Winery which went commercial just two years ago, I tasted, spit and evaluated the wines with Al and Armand but spent an hour interviewing Jean-Marie Martin, the rapidly getting-to-be-famous viticulturist, vineyard manager of Geyser Peak.

A transplanted Frenchman, Jean-Marie was born in Rauzan, France about 25 miles from Bordeaux, of a family who were vineyardists and winemakers for centuries. In a secondary (private) school in France, he met Bernard Portet, (whose father was general manager of **Lafite Rothschild**) who is now owner-winemaker of **Clos du Val** in Napa. They are still close social friends and call each other by phone regularly to check on vineyard conditions.

BECAUSE OF HIS INTEREST in fruit production, Jean-Marie came to University of California, Davis, for courses in pomology and viticulture in 1963-65. Then on to compulsory military service in France. In 1969 he received his M.S. in horticulture from Davis and then went to work for Gallo where he says: "That is where I really gained experience in grape growing conditions in California."

In 1972, Jean-Marie joined **Souverain of Rutherford** and worked under the great Ivan Shock, on of the pioneers of modern grape growing in Napa Valley. He also managed some of Souverain's vineyards.

He went with Geyser Peak in April of 1974. There are now 600 acres of varietals that Jean-Marie oversees and the 80 per cent of grapes that are presently bought must be approved by him. He is also the consultant to vineyards from which grapes are bought for Geyser Peak wines and he has the final say-so on quality and whether they are at the peak stages for making the particular wines. (From my own knowledge I can state that if a winery does not have a professional viticulturist it can be at the mercy of an unscrupulous grower. The grape is at its juciest and heaviest just before it is at the best for wine making. But, even before maturity, the weight-dollar is highest and usually the grower picks to get the most money. The could very readily mean an unbalanced poor wine.)

A VITICULTURIST who has complete control of the crops he produces or buys does not give many frustrations to the winemaker who sometimes has little to say about the grapes he inherits and with which he is expected to make great wines.

Jean-Marie, at 33, a marvelous product of ancient days plus modern conditions and a new wine drinking public, has taken the best of his ancestors' world and combined it with the technology of today.

I asked the usual question: "How do you compare the wines of France with those of America?" His answer: "There is really no comparison. How can you compare the silk of Thailand to that of Japan? The cotton of India to America? The coffee of Vienna to Colombia? The soil, climate, way of making the wines are different and none can be said to be the 'best'; it is up to the consumer to decide."

Jean-Marie Martin, already considered one of the California viticulture greats of this era, is married to a lovely young woman he met at Davis and they have three little girls.

NOW, THE WINES from the grapes from the vines?

Four I tasted that are very different: The Summit (less expensive label) White Riesling is $2.25 per fifth. Certainly one of the best sellers, it is a soft wine with a good acid-sugar balance. Also comes in half-gallons and gallons. The Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon is 100 per cent Cabernet. Just released it is only $3.25 per fifth and has a typical young Cabernet characteristic. It will last about 18 months to two years if bought now.

Two wines — non-released — I tasted with Al and Armand are their brainchildren: a 1974 Sonoma County Pinot Noir and 1974 Cabernet Sauvignon from Santa Maria. I was told I was the first wine writer to taste these wines.

Both wines are limited bottlings. There are 830 cases of the Pinot Noir and about 1,200 cases of the Cabernet. Both will retail for about $4.50 per fifth and will be released spring of 1977. The Pinot Noir I found most hearty and will peak about 1980 and last another 7-8 years easily. The Cabernet, also 100 per cent varietal will peak about six years from now and then level off. Should be good for at least 10-12 years after that. Excellent buys.

Geyser Peak Winery, thankfully, is starting to label with that name rather than **Voltaire**. Same wines and quality but less confusing. The Summit label will continue to be the less expensive brand.

GRAPE VINE: To receive a free map of the special appellations wineries in Sonoma, write to: Russian River Wine Road, P.O. Box 127, Geyserville, Calif. 95441 and enclose self-addressed stamped-envelope.

the galleries - at

EL GATITO GALLERY, 123 W. Main st., Los Gatos — "Vanishing Americana," recent acrylic landscapes by Barbara Conley depict an earlier California. On view through October. Reception, Sunday, Oct. 3, 1 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

MERZ GALLERY, 37 W. San Fernando st., San Jose — Mixed media drawings by Larry Dumlao and hand-colored lithographic proofs by Peter Greene will be on exhibit through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

PALO ALTO CULTURAL CENTER, 1313 Newell road, Palo Alto — "Rediscovery/Palo Alto," a look at the city's past, goes on view Saturday, Oct. 2 in the main gallery through Nov. 28. Saratoga Artists Ramon Oeschger and Bonnie Stone will show prints, etchings, and drawings in the small gallery and Fran Pillsbury will exhibit color photography in the lobby at the same time. Through Nov. 7. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

ROSICRUCIAN ART GALLERY, Naglee at Park, San Jose — "The Missions of California," Chesley Bonestell's oil renderings of the 22 California missions as they appeared originally opens Saturday, Oct. 2 and runs through Oct. 27. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills — The illustrations of Al Parker, designer of hundreds of covers and story illustrations for a long list of major magazines, will be on view Oct. 4 through 29. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

SUN GALLERY, Vallco Village shopping center, Homestead and Wolfe roads, Cupertino — Kaye Passmore's oil painting of scenes from throughout Santa Clara Valley will be exhibited through Oct. 23. Reception, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

TRITON MUSEUM, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — "Portraits of Women," watercolor paintings by Theresa Mariam Spinler and an exhibition of American carousel animals are at the museum Oct. 3 through 31. Reception for Spinler Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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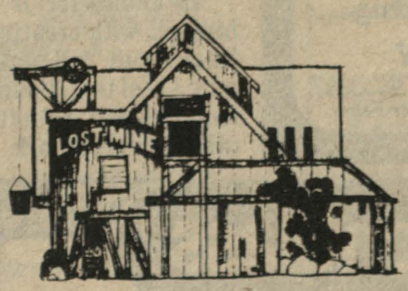

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R - CALENDAR - CALENDAR

Wednesday, 29th

GUITAR CONCERT — San Jose State University presents classical guitarist Turan Mizra-Kamal in an 8:15 p.m. concert in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union. Tickets are $1.50 and $2.50.

JAZZ SINGER — June Christy, big band jazz singer of the 1940's and 50's, comes out of retirement for a performance with the Bob Lucas trio tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Velvet Turtle restaurant in Sunnyvale. No cover.

Thursday, 30th

"HAMLET" — California Actors Theatre's first production of the new season previews at Old Town in Los Gatos tonight at 8 p.m. Director James Dunn has staged the Shakespearean classic as the psychological turmoil of contemporary man. Preceded tonight through Sunday with a free 45-minute program of Elizabethan dance and music on the Old Town green. Runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., through Oct. 24. Tickets are $4.50 to $7.50. Call 354-6057 for reservations.

"BARREL FULL OF PENNIES" — Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara for the SCAT production about a good samaritan family which brings home all the stray animals and people in the neighborhood. Ticket prices are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children, $7 for a family on Thursdays, $3 and $2 on Friday and Saturday. Call 296-7228 for information or reservations.

"IRENE" — Saratoga Drama Group's version of the hit Broadway musical begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Saratoga Civic Theatre, 1377 Fruitvale ave. Saratoga. For ticket information, call 264-3110 or 255-0801.

"COSMIC CONCERT" — The touring light show company, Eye See the Light Show, brings its krypton lasers, liquid light and wrap-around sound to the Minolta Planetarium on the Cupertino campus of De Anza college. Performances at 9 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is $2.75 for adults, $2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Friday, 1st

GORDON LIGHTFOOT — Folk/rock singer Gordon Lightfoot and guest star Mimi Farina appear at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos tonight through Sunday, performing at 8:30 p.m. tonight, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 364-2550 for ticket information.

ROCK CONCERT — Pablo Cruise and the Russian rock emigres

'Butterfly' at Flint

Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre brings "Madam Butterfly" to Flint Center in Cupertino Friday for an 8:30 p.m. performance. The opera centers around the unrequited love of a Japanese woman for an American naval officer at the turn of the century. It opens the center's performing arts seasons. Tickets are available at Flint, San Jose, and Peninsula box offices as well as major ticket agencies.

Sasha and Yuri perform at 8:30 p.m. in the main gym of De Anza College in Cupertino. Tickets are $4 in advance at BASS, San Jose and Flint box offices, $5.50 at the door.

PLANETARIUM SHOW — West Valley College kicks off its fall planetarium series with "On Our Way to Stardom" at 7:30 p.m. on the Saratoga campus. The program traces mankind's curiosity about the unknown and explorations of space.

INDIAN MUSIC — G.S. Sachdev will present a lecture and demonstration of Indian music at 8 p.m. in the Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell road. Admission charge. For more information, call 329-2527.

RECORDER CONCERT — Dale Eugene Herman will perform on recorder with Eileen Hadidan and Mary Elliott at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium on the Stanford campus. Admission charge. For more information, call 497-3811.

CHINESE ACROBATS—Sixty-five tumblers, dancers, musicians and masters of the Chinese martial arts will take over the San Jose Center for Performing Arts stage at 8 p.m. The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan are on their second American tour. Tickets are available through all major ticket agencies. For further information, call the theatre at 288-7469.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" — The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre brings the tragic opera of a Japanese woman's unrequited love for an American naval officer to Flint Center in Cupertino at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5, $6 and $7, available at the Flint Center, Peninsula, and San Jose box offices as well as other major outlets.

"THE WAGES OF REFORM" — A three-act melodrama is the current offering of the Barbary Coast Players at the Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Almaden (San Jose). Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $3. For reservations or information, call 268-2492.

"HUMAN HEARTS" — The current production of the Gaslighter Players, subtitled, "Yellow Roses are Lucky," will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at the Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. For ticket information call 378-9721.

"THE FOUR POSTER" — J. Ivan and Jaleen Holme, founders of the King Dodo Playhouse, repeat their roles as Michael and Agnes in the Jan de Hartog comedy. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga playhouse. Tickets are $4. For information or reservations, call 266-6060.

"LA RONDE" — Actors Repertory Theatre begins its new season with an Austrian sexual satire set in the late 19th century. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the new ART theatre, 98 Santa Teresa at St. John, San Jose. Tickets are $3.50 general admission, $2 for students and senior citizens. For information or reservations, call 266-0466.

"LYSISTRATA" — Staircase Theatre in Soquel is reviving Aristophanes' anti-war tale of women at odds with their warring men tonight at 8:30. Tickets are $5 Friday and Saturday, $4 Wednesday

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People behind the director

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

I HAVE JUST FINISHED directing a show and would like to say something about the unsung heroes. Those are the people who spend so much time working backstage to make what goes on the actual stage look good.

If a director is smart, he tries to surround himself with creative, talented people who, in the final result, will make him or her look good. That's why I feel that it's important to see as many shows that one can, so that I can familiarize myself with other people's work. Each new show that I direct, I am able to pick up more people to help create that magical world the audience enters when it comes to see a show.

I would like then to salute those wonderful people who are the backbone of the show. Among those people are Carol Homes and Nina Moore at S.J. Music Theatre; Gene Pincus and Ed and Marge Hand of West Valley Light Opera; Jo Plato, Lea Woods, Robbie McMinimy, Andy Moore, Marty Boisvert, Eileen Chavarria of the Montalvo Theatre; and finally Jack and Peg Parsons, the entire Alan Haydis family including son-in-law Mark Fine, Bobbie Harper, Harriett Hill, Barbara Steel, newcomer Nancy Defeo, and Pat McCaughey of the Saratoga Drama Group. Then there are the choreographers, set designers, lighting designers, and costume people that work for many groups. People like Steve Wathan, Jan and Wick Musson, Evelyn Dean, Andi Hitch, and the incomparable Joan Hawkins. To you and all of the others, salute.

Call ahead for guided beach tours

IF YOU'RE planning to catch a glimpse of the elephant seal herds at Ano Nuevo State Reserve on the San Mateo coast this winter, call ahead.

The seal beaches and dunes areas will be closed to the public beginning Oct. 25 to allow the large seal herd to develop more naturally and to protect the fragile dunes.

To make reservations, call 726-4939.

THE CIRCUIT

Roberta Viscovich will play the title role in "The Secret World of Mildred Wild." Others in the cast are Marvin Smith, Doris Vanderputton, Gary Ferry, Millie Genise, and Carol Srigley. The show, directed by Armand Plato, opens Oct. 8 in the Montalvo Theatre . . . Joe Kirk will play the mayor in S.J. Music Theatre's "Music Man." The understudies for Van Johnson and Linda Micelle are Greg Franks and Nancy Tuthill. Other roles will be enacted by Kittye Johnson, Augie Amato, and Jyl Klein. Mina Garman, late of Durango, Colorado, is choreographer . . . Santa Clara Arena Theatre will do "Wait Until Dark" opening Oct. 28 and "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 1 . . . Cabrillo College will present "West Side Story" this fall. Jim Brewer directs . . . Carol Haws, usually listed as choreographer, will direct her first main stage show this fall at San Jose State University. She will be doing "Blood Wedding." It will be a challenge, indeed, but if anyone can do it, that person is Mrs. Haws.

- CALENDAR - CALENDAR

ART opener

Mary Troyan and James King share an intimate moment in "La Ronde," an Austrian sexual satire written in the late 1800's which opens Actors Repertory Theatre's new season Friday night. The play runs Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. through Oct. 30 at ART's new downtown San Jose playhouse, 98 Santa Teresa at St. John street. Tickets are $3.50 general admission, $2 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or information, call 266-0466.

and Thursday, and $2.25 Tuesday. For information or reservations, call 476-3031.

"HAMLET" — See Thursday Calendar.

"BARREL FULL OF PENNIES" — See Thursday Calendar.

"IRENE" — See Thursday Calendar.

"COSMIC CONCERT" — Performances at 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. and midnight. See Thursday Calendar for details.

Saturday, 2nd

ART AND MUSIC FAIRE — Monta Vista high school students join professional artists and craftsmen for a two-day show, complete with live music, on the school campus, 21840 McClellan road, Cupertino. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission.

"LEO KOTTKE" — The 12-string guitarist will perform both folk and rock music in concert at Flint Center on the De Anza college campus in Cupertino at 8 p.m. The performance is a benefit for the Foothill students' school building project for the Navajo Indians. Tickets are $4.50 at the Flint Center box office and all BASS ticket outlets.

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"WAGES OF REFORM" — See Friday Calendar.

"HUMAN HEARTS" — See Friday Calendar.

"THE FOUR POSTER" — See Friday Calendar.

"LA RONDE" — See Friday Calendar.

"LYSISTRATA" — See Friday Calendar.

"HAMLET" — See Thursday Calendar.

"BARREL FULL OF PENNIES" — See Thursday Calendar.

"IRENE" — See Thursday Calendar.

"COSMIC CONCERT" — Performances at 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m., and midnight. See Thursday Calendar for details.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 3rd

COLLECTOR'S CHOICE — San Jose Art League's annual fund raising show and garden party at the home and studio of San Jose artist John DeVincenzi, 1500 Keesling ave., from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Admission $2. Collector's choice tickets at $40 include an art work donated to the league. Works on view at San Jose Art Center, 482 S. Second st., through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

EMATA FAMILY CONCERT — The four Emata children perform on organ and other musical instrument in a 3 p.m. concert at San Jose Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are $3, $4 and $5, available through Yamaha organ dealers and the Emata family studio, 251-4597.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN — Rock concert at 8 p.m. in the Levy activities center of the University of Santa Clara. Sponsored by the associated students. Tickets $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50, available at BASS outlets or the university information booth.

ARMCHAIR TRAVELING — The Flint Center travel film series kicks off with a feature-length color film on Austria at 7:30 p.m. on the De Anza campus in Cupertino. Tickets are $2 general admission or $12 for the series of eight films, available at the Flint Center box office. For information, call 257-9555.

"IRENE" — See Thursday Calendar.

"COSMIC CONCERT" — Performances at 7:30, and 10:30 p.m. For details, see Thursday Calendar.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT — See Friday Calendar.

ART AND MUSIC FAIRE — See Saturday Calendar.

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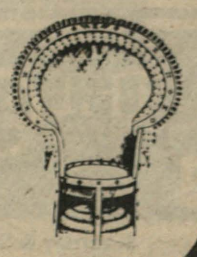

Monday, 4th

"THE HAWAIIAN ADVENTURE" — Stanford's first offering for the Discovery '76 travel film series explores the 50th state. Screening at 7:45 p.m. at Cubberley Auditorium on the Stanford campus. Admission charge. Call 497-2551 for information.

Tuesday, 5th

RECITAL — Soprano Marie Gibson sings to the accompaniment of pianist Nathan Schwartz at 8 p.m. at the Dinkelspiel auditorium on the Stanford campus. Admission charge. For more information, call 497-3811.

"HAMLET" — See Thursday Calendar.

"LYSISTRATA" — See Friday Calendar.

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8:15 p.m. SAT. OCT. 9 SAN JOSE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS	8:15 p.m. SAT. OCT. 16 PARAMOUNT THEATRE Oakland
2:30 p.m. SUN. OCT. 17 MASONIC AUDIT. Calif. & Taylor – San Francisco	8:15 p.m. MON. OCT. 18 MARIN VETS' MEM. THEATRE Civic Center – San Rafael
8:15 p.m. THURS. OCT. 14 SAN MATEO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER 506 N. Delaware Street	8:15 p.m. MON. & TUES. OCT. 11 & 12 2:30 & 8:15 p.m. WED. OCT. 13 CIVIC ARTS THEATRE Walnut Creek
2:30 & 7:30 p.m. SUN. OCT. 3 MAIN THEATRE, CANADA COLLEGE, Redwood City	2:30 p.m. SUN. OCT. 10 WHEELER AUDIT. U. C. Campus – Berkeley

8:15 p.m. THURS. & FRI. OCT. 7 & 8
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IN FEB: THAYER SOULE & THE ANDES
IN MAR: SID DODSON & SERENADE to SPAIN
IN APRIL: KEN WOLFGANG & AGELESS INDIA
IN MAY: JOHN ROBERTS & HOLLAND AND THE AMAZING DUTCH

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AT THE EARTH'S CORE

Edgar Rice Burrough's tale of an expedition to the center of the earth in a huge burrowing machine at the turn-of-the-century is revived for this adventure film. Doug McClure stars as the wealthy young American traveling to the fabled land of Pellucidar in the "iron mole." Rated PG.

EXORCIST

The devil has been so popular on the silver screen this summer that Warner Brothers is rereleasing this gruesome epic that brought fame to child star Linda Blair several years ago. Not a flick for the kiddies or those with weak stomachs. Rated R.

THE FOOD OF THE GODS

Six-foot tall roosters, giant wasps and rats as big as panthers come to the screen in an updated version of H. G. Wells' horror story about a growth-accelerating substance and its effect on farm animals. Marjoe Gortner, Pamela Franklin, Ralph Meeker and Ida Lupino star. Rated PG.

THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE

Mix together a couple of cases of dynamite, a pair of comely young women on the make and a healthy portion of car chases and explosions and you've got just the right mixture for a bomb. Rated R. (Century Almaden, Jose, Sunnyvale, Winchester)

HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of small-time vaudevillians who become enmeshed in a competitive bank heist while striving to switch careers from clowning to safecracking. Rated PG. (Saratoga Six)

LIFEGUARD

Forget those ads that promise you a romp in the sand with buxom bikinied beauties. Lifeguard offers much more, a fine and sensitive film dealing with status and work in America. Rated PG. (Capitol, Oaks)

MIDWAY

Filmed in Sensurround, this blockbuster recreates the most important naval battle of WW II. "Midway" stars Charlton Heston, James Coburn, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, Toshiro Mifume and Robert Mitchum. Rated PG. (Century 22)

MURDER BY DEATH

Neil Simon takes a stab at detective stories in this black comedy. Caricatures of all the famous detectives from murder mystery literature are invited to one house to witness and solve a murder. The cast is another of those star-studded assemblages so popular this year with everyone from James Coco, Peter Falk, and Peter Sellers to Maggie Smith, Elsa Lancaster and Truman Capote. Rated PG. (Bijou, Century 22)

OBSESSION

Cliff Robertson stars in this suspense drama about a man's obsession to marry the young girl who so resembles his deceased wife. (Century 24)

RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

Richard Harris returns in a disappointing sequel to his original film about an Englishman adopted by a Sioux tribe. Rated PG. (Century 24)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

Based on Yukio Mishima's novel, this screen adaptation is set in Devon, England. Kris Kristofferson is an heroic figure to 13-year-old Jonathan Kahn until the sailor decides to leave the sea and marry Kahn's mother, Sarah Miles. Kahn and his schoolmates poison Kristofferson in order to return him to "grace" with the sea. Rated R. (Altos, Century 23)

SILENT MOVIE

Zany Mel Brooks is back with a slapstick comedy revolving around a former silent movie director's attempts to save a dying movie studio by reviving the silent film form. Rated PG. (Fine Arts)

TUNNELVISION

The latest satire on commercial television takes potshots at everything from commercials to public service announcements, displaying an incredible amount of bad taste and a few good laughs along the way. Rated R. (Capitol, Oakridge Six, Old Mill Six, UA Pruneyard)

Fantasy Faire to screen artisans

SAN JOSE STATE University's annual Fantasy Faire isn't slated until December, but screening of craftspeople and artisans who will sell at the fair is set for Friday, Oct. 1.

All applicants should bring samples of their work to the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union on Ninth street by noon on Friday. Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m.

All goods must be handcrafted. Notice of acceptance or refusal will arrive by mail.

The fair will be held from Dec. 6 to 16 in the student union.

New director named for Euphrat Gallery

SUE-ELLEN CASE, former San Francisco art gallery director and art instructor, has been named director of the Euphrat Gallery, De Anza College.

Case, who has been director of the Gilbert Gallery and the Gallery-on-the-Square both in San Francisco, is presently a doctoral student in dramatic arts at the University of California. She has taught at the California Institute for the Arts in Los Angeles as well as California State University, San Francisco.

The integration of the arts is the theme for this year's shows at the Euphrat, she explained. "Each show will attempt to integrate various types of interest in art rather than art for art's sake " she said.

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Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "Outlaw Josey Wales," "Farewell My Lovely"
ALMADEN TWIN — "Blazing Saddles," Call theatre for co-feature.
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for feature.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Manson Massacre," "Race With the Devil"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "High Velocity," "French Connection II"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "St. Ives," "Freebie and the Bean"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase," "Sugarland Express"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "The Man Who Would Be King," "Papillon"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "Bad News Bears"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gumball Rally"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "If You Don't Stop You Go Blind"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Scorchy"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Tunnel Vision"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Westchester boulevard (246-3575) — "Obsession," "Taxi Driver"
CENTURY 24 — "Return of a Man Called Horse," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — Call theatre for feature.
CENTURY 25 — "Shootist," "Play It Again Sam"
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — Call theatre for feature.
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — Call theatre for feature.
PLAZA — "St. Ives," "Breakheart Pass"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Harry and Walter Go To New York"
SARATOGA SIX — "If You Don't Stop You Go Blind"
SARATOGA SIX — "Scorchy"
SARATOGA SIX — "That's Entertainment, Part II"
SARATOGA SIX — "Gumball Rally"
SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "Rebel Without a Cause," "East of Eden"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Alice in Wonderland"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Tunnel Vision," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Creature from Black Lake," "Psychic Killer"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive (246-3629) — "Logan's Run," "2001: Space Odyssey"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive (984-5610) — "Midway"
CENTURY 22 — "Murder By Death," "Sleeper"
CENTURY 22 — "Gone With the Wind"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive (246-3574) — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," "Farewell My Lovely"
CENTURY 23 — "Silent Movie," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Alice in Wonderland"
HACIENDA,— 783 El Camino (245-2222) — "Ode to Billy Joe," "W. W. and the Dixie Dancekings"
HACIENDA — "Gumball Rally," "Vanishing Point"
HACIENDA — "Outlaw Josey Wales," "Joe Kidd"
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard (243-2222) — "The Omen"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard (296-4154) — Call theatre for feature.
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MERIDIAN QUAD — Call theatre for feature.
MERIDIAN QUAD — Call theatre for feature.
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "Ode to Billy Joe," "W. W. and the Dixie Dancekings"
OAKS — "Outlaw Josey Wales," "Joe Kidd"
OAKS — "Lifeguard," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "Exhibition," "Emmanuelle"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Thur-Fri. "Rashomon," "The Seventh Seal," Sat.-Mon. "Return of the Tall Blond Man," "Royal Flash"
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase," "The Teacher," "Trackdown"
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — Call theatre for feature.
SERRA — Call theatre for feature.
STUDIO — Call theatre for feature.

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — "Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," "Farewell My Lovely"
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — Call theatre for feature.
AQUARIUS — "Exhibition," "Emmanuelle"
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — "Murder by Death," Call theatre for co-feature.
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — Call theatre for feature.
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Thurs. "Cabaret," "The Threepenny Opera"
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Silent Movie," "The Party," "The Critic"
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.
OLD MILL SIX, San Antonio Road & Central Expressway (948-1116) — "Scorchy"
OLD MILL SIX — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
OLD MILL SIX — "Jaws"
OLD MILL SIX — "If You Don't Stop You Go Blind"
OLD MILL SIX — "Swashbuckler"
OLD MILL SIX — "Tunnelvision"
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE — Call theatre for feature.

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — "Lifeguard," "Pom Pom Girls"
CAPITOL — "Manson Massacre," "Twitch of Death Nerve"
CAPITOL — "The Happy Hooker," "Pleasure is My Business"
CAPITOL — "High Velocity," Call theatre for co-feature.
CAPITOL — "Cheerleaders," "Delinquent School Girls"
CAPITOL — "Tunnelvision," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Manson Massacre," "Twitch of Death Nerve"
MOFFETT — "Cheerleaders," "Delinquent School Girls"
MOFFETT — "Scorchy," "Born Losers"
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Survive," "Trackdown," "The Longest Yard"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.
SUNNYVALE — "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase," "Hollywood Boulevard"
SUNNYVALE — "Jaws," "The Great Waldo Pepper"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — "Gumball Rally," "Drive-in," "White Line Fever"
TROPICAIRE — "Ode to Billy Joe," "Return to Macon County," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive (377-6266) — "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase," "Hollywood Boulevard"
WINCHESTER — "Bad News Bears," Call theatre for co-feature.
WINCHESTER — "Scorchy," "Born Losers"

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CURTAIN AT 7:00 EACH NIGHT

Theresa Mariam Spinler – sensitive and innovative art in watercolor

By ALETA WATSON

THERESA MARIAM SPINLER'S paintings are tributes to her family, loving and sensitive portraits of the people she knows best, done in the most brilliant of watercolors.

Even when no one is home, her Campbell residence is filled with family. A striking wedding portrait of her parents hangs on the wall by the fireplace, facing a more recent wedding portrait of her daughter and son-in-law. Another daughter lounges on a red sofa in a large painting hung precisely above the sofa pictured. And yet another daughter sits pensively in the same old green chair above which the watercolor is hung.

"They're family," Spinler explains simply. "They're easily available, economical. I know them. I know their feelings and a lot about them. That's why I'm able to paint them so well."

Her latest series, a group of pensive figure studies of her daughters clad in richly detailed old robes, is the subject of a one woman show which opens at the Triton Museum in Santa Clara this Sunday. "Portraits of Women" is the natural outgrowth of an interest which began with a series based on old photographs of her parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. But there's something more important and universal here than family portraits. The women seem to float in space in their own private reverie, taking the viewer with them.

SPINLER NEVER REALLY intended to start painting when she agreed to take an adult education class with a neighbor eight years ago. "I came into art very casually, very nonchalantly," she recalls, "but a brush and me went so well together — and paper and paint."

The San Jose native started out as a piano teacher after high school. Soon she went into secretarial work, "then from there into the motherhood field. Who knows after my art career," she says with a laugh.

She's approached her art work one step at a time, easily slipping from adult education courses to West Valley College, where she earned her AA, and San Jose State University, where she's now finishing up her master's degree.

In the process, her art has grown from a hobby into a career. Watercolor is the medium she's embraced. In her hands it comes alive with depth and rich color.

"There aren't too many artists who paint in watercolor," Spinler notes. "I think I have something neat to say, though, something to offer, something to build on."

"Art is very demanding, but it's exciting," Theresa Mariam Spinler maintains, "especially with watercolor where, with almost every brush stroke, you're constantly making decisions."

The artist has moved beyond the confines of water color paper to illustration board and now she's able to paint on a large format — something unheard of for watercolorists.

"I LOVE THE BOARD because of its immediacy, its transparency. It dries quickly. The whole challenge excites me," she says enthusiastically. "And it allows me to work large."

"To me, watercolor is it," she reiterates. "It's the ultimate. I want to bring a whole new thing to watercolor. I want it to be just as important as oil."

Spinler works in a small studio off her kitchen which she shares with an ironing board and sewing machine. Anatomical charts are tacked on the wall and paintings are stacked in one corner.

She leans on the drafting table she uses as an easel and talks of women and art in America. This summer she and husband Jack made a seven-week bicentennial tour of the country's major art museum's. She carefully studied the works of famous watercolorists such as Winslow Homer and catalogued the women artists she found represented.

"There weren't too many women around, really," Spinler laments. "There are some wonderful women painters in our country but even at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York — no women.

"It's a male-dominated field," she complains.

Her sympathy for women in art and women in all walks of life is reflected in her work. "It's the whole concept of womanhood and what's happened with the woman's movement," she explains. "It's for women's rights. Equality is what I'm striving for."

"Portraits of Women," Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara, through Oct. 31. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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rockwaves

Catching up on Christmas – the new album releases

By GEORGE MANGRUM

We have a week's lull before the avalanche of October concerts begins to have its impact (See Rock Notes). So let's catch up with the Christmas releases which are still coming out hot and heavy.

LONG MAY YOU RUN by the Stills-Young Band on Warner Brothers. Like the Crosby-Nash release, this album has turned out to be a disappointment. Even with a decent single, the title song, the rest of the album can't keep up the pace.

A Steve Still's solo, "Make Love To You" is the only other song on the album worth a listen. You would be better off to buy the single. The album, as a whole, just lacks excitement.

AMIGO by Arlo Guthrie on Asylum Records. Arlo gets some help from pretty lady Linda Ronstadt on a lively cut on this album, "Connection," It could have single possibilities. The rest of the album is standard Arlo Guthrie jumping from happy melodic songs to quieter love songs.

PASS IT ON by the Staples on Warner Brothers. This is a well produced R&B album for the magnificent Staples. While it is not an album that will make a smash in the music scene, it is a strong, consistent album with the kind of music the Staples are known for.

The Staples get a little help from their friend Curtis Mayfield on production and lead guitar.

CHILDREN OF THE WORLD by the Bee Gees on Polydor. The long awaited Bee Gee album in their new style is upon us and we can't stop dancing. This group has put together what will prove to be one of the most successful disco albums yet.

It includes a four minute version of "You Should Be Dancing," their current hit. Song after song has the same disco possibilities but the album does slow down long enough for one slow love song with the vibrato vocals the Bee Gees are known for, "Love Me."

Literally, "lending a hand" on percussion on "You Should Be Dancing," is our old friend, Stephen Stills.

This album is a must.

KEEPING IN TOUCH by Anne Murray on Capitol Records. Anne has another nice mellow album on her hands. It includes the old Bobby Darin song, "Things" which is getting a lot of air play.

All 10 songs have a light airy touch which makes this a nice easy listening album.

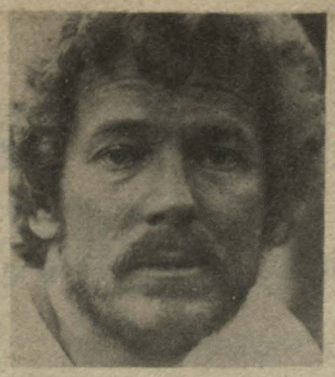
COMING OUT by the Manhattan Transfer on Atlantic Records. This has to be one of the biggies of the month. The Manhattan Transfer keeps improving with each effort. Their polish is obvious.

The fantastic voice of Laurel Masse is used more on this album than on previous albums and with good results. It is her voice that sang lead on the spiritual, "Operator."

Dr. John adds his musical touch on piano on "Zindy Lou" while Ringo Starr beats the skins.

ROCK NOTES:

The Paramount Theatre presents An Evening with Bruce Springsteen Oct. 2, An Evening with the Band Oct. 3, and the show of the month, Hall & Oates Oct. 12 . . . The Oakland Stadium features the Who and the Grateful Dead Oct. 9-10 and next door at the Coliseum will be the Dramatics and the Manhattans Oct. 2 followed by the Isley Brothers Oct. 8 . . . Circle Star Theatre features Tower of Power and Cheech & Chong Sept. 24-25, and Gordon Lightfoot with Mimi Farina Oct. 1-3 . . . Fairmont has the Pointer Sisters Sept. 30-Oct. 13 . . . Concord Pavilion will feature Lynyrd Skynyrd Oct. 3 . . . Zellerbach Auditorium has Leo Kotke Oct. 1 who appears at the De Anza Flint Center the next day . . . The Levy Center at the Santa Clara University Campus will host Bruce Springsteen Oct. 3 . . . The Longbranch features Mile Hi and Sound Hole tonight. Mile Hi will return for a Sunday performance also. Thursday will find Grayson Street there . . . A Best Of the Doobies album is being worked on for an October release and a new album is in the studio now. . . Both Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson have been selected among the finalists as Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year for the Country Music Association Awards. Vocal Group Of The Year finalists are the Amazing Rhythm Aces, Asleep At the Wheel, Dave and Sugar, the Eagles and the Statler Brothers. Results will be telecast on CBS Oct 11. . . . The new Elton John album is almost ready for release. Look for it in mid-October.



Folk singer Gordon Lightfoot makes a rare Bay Area appearance this weekend at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos with Mimi Farina as his guest. Five performances are scheduled for Friday through Sunday (see Calendar). Call 364-2550 for ticket information.

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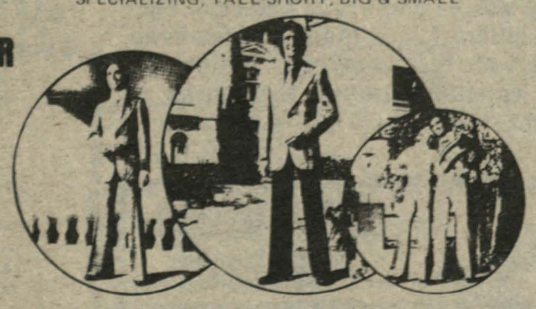

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7:30pm, Thurs., Oct. 14
FEE: $2.00

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(At Leigh Ave.)
Phone 286-3986

Friends' benefit

Books, records, magazines on sale at the library

THOUSANDS OF books, records and magazines go on sale this Saturday, Oct. 2 at the semi-annual Friends of the Campbell Library sale. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the library, 70 N. Central ave.

Hardbound books sell for 25 cents with paperbacks 10 cents and records 15 cents. Most magazines are 5 or 10 cents.

The only books or sets marked higher are on the "Treasure Table," where first editions, rare books and encyclopedia sets sell for anywhere from 50 cents to $25.

Proceeds of the sale go to support the local library and this year donations include a listening center for the children's wing, funding for a new poster lending library, a $200 special event-program budget and expenses for new Friend's programs, such as the monthly artist's receptions which will get underway in November.

Donations for the sale will be accepted up to 6 p.m. this Friday at special bins on the main floor of the library.

For more information call 378-8122.

TAKING A READING break during sorting for the fall book sale of the Friends of the Campbell Library are Anne and Virginia Mattos, three-year-old twins, and Andy Oswald, 5, in the background. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 2 in the lower level of the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

club notes

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

"Showboat of Fashion" is the theme of the annual fall membership luncheon/fashion show by the Women's Auxiliary of Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga.

The event will be held on Friday, Oct. 1 at the Villa Felice beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Next week 10 members of the Auxiliary will be attending the semi-annual meeting of the Central Coast Counties Council of Hospital Auxiliaries in Carmel.

CAMBRIAN ARTISTS

Artist Helen Caswell will demonstrate the step-by-step completion of a painting at the Wednesday, Oct. 20 meeting of the Cambrian Artist's League.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Normandin Chrysler-Plymouth building, 900 W. Capitol expressway. The public is invited at no charge.

ST. ANDREWS BOOK FAIR

Tonight at 8 p.m. marks the opening of the week-long Book Fair at St. Andrews school, 13601 Saratoga ave.

METHODIST WOMEN

A slide presentation on Singapore highlights the first program in a new series, "Southeast Asia: Christian Presence," this Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist church of Campbell, 1675 Winchester blvd.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Women's organization, the missionary study will be held Tuesday mornings during October and will include films, reports and a visit to the United Nations Center in San Jose.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Doris Weaver will be guest speaker at the Wednesday, Oct. 6, meeting of the San Jose Christian Women's Club.

The luncheon meeting begins at 11:45 a.m. in Sunsweet Hall at The Factory.

Included in the program is a demonstration on "Boutique Fun," by Mary Lou Clough and musical entertainment by vocalist Toni Ferry.

Tickets are $4.25. For reservations or information call 997-2730 or 268-2558 by Monday, October 4.

SARATOGA ARTISTS

Claudette Macy will demonstrate painting with acrylics at the Monday, Oct. 4 meeting of Saratoga Contemporary Artists.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center.

Progresssive Senior Center offering two adult courses

KEEP A TAB on the national scene or take an armchair trip to Tahiti at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center this fall.

Two adult education courses are offered weekly at the 41 W. Rincon ave. center.

"Keeping Up with Human Affairs" is held Tuesday mornings at 10 with instructor Nancy Goodwille.

On Wednesday, also at 10, it's "Illustrated History and Geography" with Eliza Eisbach. Slides and motion pictures are a regular part of this class.

For information call 378-5323 or drop by the center weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seeking Xmas jobs for youth

A PROGRAM designed to help local youth get jobs during the Christmas holidays was announced last week by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

The Youth Employment Service (YES) will be reactivated starting this Thursday, Oct. 1, and the YES committee is expected to announce the name of the new director sometime this week.

Merchants who anticipate hiring student help to help during the holiday rush should contact the Chamber at 378-6252.

Art Kee, city planning director, is leading a team of Chamber members, coordinating the program.

A NEW FACE in the Campbell Community Services office is Kathy Cote (K.C. for short) who was recently named program coordinator. She's in charge of the senior excursions and classes, tiny tot program, performing and fine arts.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

siren sounds

MARKET ROBBED

Alpha Beta market, 150 N. San Tomas Aquino road, was reportedly robbed of $886 in cash, checks and food stamps last week by an armed man who first asked the clerk for a pack of cigarettes.

SCHOOL BURGLARY

A microwave oven, valued at $300 was stolen from Hazelwood school last Tuesday after burglars reportedly broke into the office area.

The office was ransacked but nothing else was reported missing.

POLICE HAVE EVIDENCE

A security guard on duty at Campbell high school last Saturday reportedly chased off two juveniles who had broken into the library. But police believe they left behind some hard evidence. Two bicycles.

According to police reports, the guard heard someone running upstairs at the high school as he made his evening rounds. When the youths ran out a side door the guard followed, chasing them along Campbell and Winchester boulevard but losing them when they ducked into a residential neighborhood.

However, a check of the scene of forced entry resulted in police impounding two bicycles, a 10-speed and a 20 inch. Police are looking for the owners.

WINDOWS SHOT OUT

A new home under construction on W. Latimer ave. suffered over $1,000 in damages last Thursday when someone using a rifle shot out several windows and sliding doors.

A workman found the damages that morning when he arrived for work.

SHOULD HAVE READ THEIR BOOK

Last week three San Jose men were arrested for receiving stolen property after a resident of a Union ave. apartment reported suspicious activity in the parking lot.

The men were seen going through parked cars.

At the scene police found the men's car loaded with tennis rackets, speakers, tools, a woman's purse and other items, including a textbook with the title, "Probability and Statistics."

And the probability of getting nabbed when rifling cars in full view of the apartment building . . . was high.

SECOND TIME AROUND

A 29-year-old Campbell man was arrested for grand theft, possession and receiving and concealing stolen property last week after police received a call that a man was trying to sell some items at dirt cheap prices.

Police recovered approximately $500 in goods, earlier reported stolen, including a citizens band radio, tape decks, projector, stereo and knives. The man said the property was given to him by a friend.

According to police this was the second offense for the man.

Last year he was convicted on receiving stolen property after he sold a "new" Zenith color TV to a local woman for $125. The woman reported it to police after she unwrapped the carton and found she'd been gypped. It was a used RCA.

Public notices

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of Filing: September 29,1976.
2. Title of Publication: Campbell Press
3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly.
4. Location of Known Office of Publication: 35 Dillon, Campbell, Ca. 95008.
5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers: Same.
6. Publisher: Elaine M. Levine, 35 Dillon, Campbell, Ca. 95008. Editor: Pat Safford, 35 Dillon, Campbell, Ca. 95008. Managing Editor: Kate Wakerly, 35 Dillon, Campbell, Ca. 95008.
7. Owner: Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., 10950 No. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014. Stockholders owning 1 per cent or more of stock in the owner corporation: Morton I. Levine, 35 Dillon, Campbell, Ca. 94104; Laurence Dawson, 44 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Ca. 94104.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
9. Does not apply.
10. Does not apply.
11. Extent and nature of circulation:

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual Number of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total number copies printed (net press run)	4,750	4,625
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	3,449	3,248
2. Mail Subscriptions	458	584
C. Total Paid Circulation	3,907	3,832
D. Free distribution by mail carrier or other means; copies distributed to news agents, but not sold	674	452
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	4,581	4,284
F. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	169	341
G. Total (Sum of E and F should equal net press run shown in A)	4,750	4,625

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Elaine M. Levine
Publisher

Pub.: Sept.29, 1976 263-CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL,
A CALIFORNIA MUNICIPAL CORPORATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUES,
DISBURSEMENTS AND FUND BALANCES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1976

FUND BALANCES, JULY 1, 1975		
RECEIPTS		
Property Taxes	$1,213,685	
Other Taxes	2,062,037	
Licenses & Permits	40,188	
Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	134,888	
Revenue from Use of Money & Property	539,242	
Revenue from Other Agencies	1,456,635	
Charges for Current Services	175,806	
Other Revenues	47,962	
Special Assessments	128,217	5,798,660
		9,323,001
DISBURSEMENTS		
General Government	$ 884,253	
Public Safety	2,361,127	
Public Works	2,423,933	
Debt Service	607,938	
Libraries (Construction)	956	
Parks, Recreation & Cultural	455,108	6,733,315
FUND BALANCES, JUNE 30, 1976		$2,589,686

I, Dorothy Trevethan, City Clerk of the City of Campbell, California, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of revenues and disbursements and fund balances of the City of Campbell for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976.

/s/ Dorothy Trevethan, City Clerk
City of Campbell, California

Pub.: 9/29/76 264-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SOUTH-BAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 1624 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

James Donaldson Mair, 6330 Paso Los Cerritos, San Jose, California 95120.

Nicholas John Alaga, 666 Amesti Road, Watsonville, California 95076.

William Floyd Jury, 236 Thomas Drive, Los Gatos, California 95030.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James Donaldson Mair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sep. 1, 1976.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk

File No. 23411

Pub.: 9-8,15,22,29-76 245-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on the adoption of Conflict of Interest Code applicable to members of the City Council of the City of Campbell pertaining to the Political Reform Act of 1974, on Monday, the 11th day of October, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear at the said hearing and be heard.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub.: 9-29-76 261-CP

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

CIVIL #106014

State of California)
)ss.
County of Santa Clara)

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court of San Francisco JD, San Francisco County, on July 23, 1976, in favor of THE NATIONAL COLLECTION AGENCY, INC. (Creditor(s), and against ROBERT N. CRITCHFIELD AND JOHN J. BEESON, (Debtor(s), for the sum of $1,079.25 in lawful money of the United States, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levied on all of the right, title, claim,.and interest of said debtor(s), of, in, and to the following described property, to wit:

All of Lot 1, as shown on that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 868". which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California on July 3, 1951 in Book 33 of Maps, at page(s) 54 and 55.

Notice is hereby given that on October 8, 1976, at 9:15, A.M., I will sell all of the right, title, claim, and interest of the above debtor(s), or any of them, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the above creditor(s)'s judgement, besides all costs of suit, interest, and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at 885 N. San Pedro St., San Jose, Calif., on the steps of the Sheriff's Office, at public auction, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder.

Septermber 8, 1976
James M. Geary,
Sheriff
/s/Don DeBrouwer #285,
Deputy

Pub.:9-15,22,29,10-6-76 254CP

public notices

RESOLUTION NO. 5058

BEING A RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS TO CITY OF CAMPBELL DESIGNATED AS LOVELL 1976-1 ANNEXATION TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED TERRITORY ACT OF 1939, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has received a written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of certain contiguous uninhabited territory, according to the last preceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in which such territory is situated; and,

WHEREAS, said petition requests the annexation of said uninhabited territory as defined in the Government Code of California, a municipal corporation; and,

WHEREAS, the proposal for the annexation of said uninhabited territory to the City of Campbell has been submitted to the Boundary Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that the boundaries thereof have been approved and certified as to their correctness by said Boundary Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell that said property referred to and hereinafter particularly described, be annexed to the City of Campbell;

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate said annexation as Lovell 1976-1 Annexation to the City of Campbell as the approximate name by which said annexation shall hereafter be referred; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council desire to annex the said territory to the City of Campbell, California; and,

WHEREAS, there has been compliance with all other statutory requirements provided by the "Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939," as amended,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Campbell that it is its intention to annex to said City pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, as amended, the territory commonly known and designated as Lovell 1976-1 Annexation to the City of Campbell, the description of which is set forth in Exhibit "A" entitled "Description for 1976-1 Annexation to the City of Campbell," which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 11th day of October, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. of said day at the Council Chambers of City of Campbell, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue in City of Campbell, are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of written protests and objections to the said proposed annexation, which said protests shall state the names of all of the owners of the property affected, and the description and area of the property in general terms; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution and Notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, and once a week for two successive weeks in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, California, and that City Clerk forthwith mail a written notice of the proposed annexation to each person assessed in the last equalized county assessment roll or as known to said Clerk and any person who has filed his name and address of the lands in which he has any interest, either legal or equitable with said Clerk.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 13th day of September, 1976, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr. Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk

Exhibit "A"
Proposed Annexation
Lovell 1976-1

BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner of Lot 1 as said lot is shown upon that certain map of Tract No. 868 filed in book 33 of Maps at pages 54 and 55 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said lot North 0° 13' 30" West 357.28 feet to the northeasterly corner of said lot;

THENCE, along the northerly line of said lot and the westerly prolongation thereof South 65° 22' West 518.09 feet to a point on a curve that is concave northwesterly and has a radius of 520.00 feet, said point and curve also being the westerly corner and southerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Santa Clara Valley Water District, a public orporation, by that certain Grant Deed Individual filed in Book 0923 of Official Records at pages 452 and 453 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, from a tangent bearing North 89° 32' 32" East, northeasterly along the arc of said curve 211.06 feet, through a central angle of 23° 15' 18" to the point of intersection with the easterly line of Lot 28 as said Lot 28 is shown upon that certain map of Tract No. 202 filed in Book 7 of Maps at page 20 in said office of said County Recorder, last mentioned easterly line also being the westerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Zita Locurto by that certain Gift Deed filed in Book 992 of Official Records at page 288 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along said easterly line of Lot 28 South 0° 13' 30" East 631.15 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of Hazel Avenue, 40 feet wide, as said Hazel Avenue is shown upon said map of Tract No. 202;

THENCE, along said northerly line of Hazel Avenue North 89° 48' East 188.39 feet to its intersection with the southerly prolongation of the westerly line of said Lot 1 of Tract No. 868;

THENCE, along last mentioned prolongation North 0° 13' 30", West 385.00 feet to its intersection with the southerly line of Hazelwood Avenue as shown upon said map of Tract No. 868;

THENCE, along lastmentioned southerly line North 89° 48' East 78.26 feet to its intersection with the southerly prolongation of the easterly line of said Lot 1 of Tract No. 868;

THENCE, along last mentioned prolongation North 0° 13' 30" West 60.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING, 4.000 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the Quito Rancho.

Pub.: 9/22,29 256-CP

RESOLUTION NO. 5059

BEING A RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS TO CITY OF CAMPBELL DESIGNATED AS QUITE 1976-2 ANNEXATION TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED TERRITORY ACT OF 1939, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has received a written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of certain contiguous uninhabited territory, according to the last perceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in which such territory is situated; and,

WHEREAS, said petition requests the annexation of said uninhabited territory as defined in the Government Code of California, a municipal corporation; and,

WHEREAS, the proposal for the annexation of said uninhabited territory to the City of Campbell has been submitted to the Boundary Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that the boundaries thereof have been approved and certified as to their correctness by said Boundary Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell that said property referred to and hereinafter particularly described, be annexed to the City of Campbell;

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate said annexation as Quito 1976-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell as the approximate name by which said annexation shall hereafter be referred; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council desire to annex the said territory to the City of Campbell, California; and,

WHEREAS, there has been compliance with all other statutory requirements provided by the "Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939," as amended,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Campbell that it is its intention to annex to said City pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, as amended, the territory commonly known and designated as Quito 1976-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell, the description of which is set forth in Exhibit "A" entitled "Description for Quito 1976-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell," which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 11th day of October, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. of said day at the Council Chambers of City of Campbell, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue in City of Campbell, are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of written protests shall state the names of all of the owners of the property affected, and the description and area of the property in general terms; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution and Notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, and once a week for two successive weeks in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, California, and that City Clerk forthwith mail a written notice of the proposed annexation to each person assessed in the last equalized county assessment roll or as known to said Clerk and to any person who has filed his name and address of the lands in which he has any interest, either legal or equitable with said Clerk.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 13th day of September, 1976, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
QUITO 1976-2

BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner of the Parcel "A" as said Parcel "A" is shown upon that certain Record of Survey map filed in Book 155 of Maps at page 7 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said Parcel "A" North 15° 50' West 221.25 feet to a northwesterly corner of said Parcel "A";

THENCE, along a northerly line of said Parcel "A" North 74° 10' East 10.00 feet to the southwesterly corner of Parcel "C" as shown upon said map;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said Parcel "C" North 15° 50' West 150.00 feet to a point on a tangent curve that is concave southeasterly and has a radius of 20.00 feet;

THENCE, northeasterly along the arc of said curve 31.42 feet through a central angle of 90° 00' 00" to the point of tangency with the northerly line of said Parcel "C";

THENCE, along a line that is parallel with and 50.00 feet easterly, measured at right angles, from the centerline of Harriet Avenue, as shown upon said map, North 15° 50' West 50.00 feet to a point on a curve that is tangent to the southerly line of Parcel "B", as shown upon said map, lastmentioned curve being concave northeasterly and having a radius of 20.00 feet;

THENCE, northwesterly along the arc of last mentioned curve 31.42 feet through a central angle of 90° 00' 00" to the point of tangency with the westerly line of said Parcel "B";

THENCE, along the westerly prolongation of the northerly line of said Parcel "B" South 76 43' West 10.01 feet to its intersection with a line that is parallel with and 20.00 feet westerly, measured at right angles, from the centerline of said Harriet Avenue;

THENCE, along lastmentioned parallel line North 15° 50' West 181.96 feet to the northwest corner of "Parcel B" as said "Parcel B" is shown upon that certain Record of Survey map filed in Book 106 of Maps at page 37 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along the northerly line of lastmentioned "Parcel "' North 76° 43' East 170.00 feet to the northeasterly corner of lastmentioned "Parcel B";

THENCE, along the easterly line of lastmentioned "Parcel B" and the southerly prolongation thereof South 15° 50' East 181.96 feet to its point of intersection with the northerly line of firstmentioned Parcel "B";

THENCE, along lastmentioned northerly line and the easterly prolongation thereof North 76° 43' East 189.98 feet to the northeasterly corner of said Parcel "A";

THENCE, along the easterly line of said Parcel "A" South 15° 50' East 232.24 feet to the northwesterly corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Wilfred M. Regala and Sally Regala, his wife, by that certain Joint Tenancy Deed filed in Book 3856 of Official Records at page 321 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along the northerly line of said Regala parcel of land North 76° 43' East 170.00 feet to the northeasterly corner thereof;

line of said Regala parcel of land and the southerly prolongation thereof South 15° 50' East 311.46 feet to the southeast corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Frank Leo and Rose Leo, his wife, by that certain Joint Tenancy Deed filed in Book 5965 of Official Records at page 212 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along the osutherly line of said Leo parcel of land and the westerly prolongation thereof South 76° 43' West 75.52 feet to its intersection with the northerly prolongation of the westerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Dominico Leo, a single man, by that certain Grant Deed filed in Book 972 of Official Records at page 590 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along lastmentioned prolongation South 15° 50' East 60.06 feet to its intersection with the southerly line of Hacienda Avenue as described by that certain Deed filed in Book 1479 of Official Records at page 495 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along the southerly line of said Hacienda Avenue South 76° 43' West 454.46 feet to its intersection with the easterly line of said Harriet Avenue;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said Harriet Avenue North 15" 50' West 60.06 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 6.9375 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

PUB: 9/22, 29/76 257CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Jack Bloodworth, on behalf of the Fotomat Corporation, for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a Photo Sales Kiosk, to be located on property known as 851 East Hamilton Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Commercial) Zoning District. A. P. N.: 282-25-4.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub.: 9-29-76 262-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
SAN TOMAS LAND COMPANY, 3360 Montgomery drive, Santa Clara, California 95051.
LNC LAND SALES, INC., An Indiana Corporation, 1301 South Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ William R. Bower,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 14, 1976.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 23652

Attorney:
Jeffrey J. Parish, Skornia & Rosenblum, 220 Montgomery Street, Suite 447, San Francisco, California 94104. (415) 421-8232.

PUB: 9/29, 10/6,13,20/76
266CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

SAN TOMAS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 3360 Montgomery Drive, Santa Clara, California 95051.
LNC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, An Indiana Corporation, 1301 South Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ William R. Bower,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 14, 1976

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 23651.

Attorney:
Jeffrey J. Parish, Skornia & Rosenblum, 220 Montgomery Street, Suite 447, San Francisco California 94104, (415) 421-8232.

PUB: 9/29, 10/6,13,20/76
265CP

a fan at heart

by Dave Mendonca

SINCE COMING to the West Coast in 1958, the San Francisco Giants have apparently taken pride in hiring uncolorful managers to lead them into National League wars.

Between the time Bill Rigney managed the Giants in 1958 and 1976, San Francisco has been guided by Tom Sheehan, Alvin Dark, Herman Franks, Clyde King, Charlie Fox and Wes Westrum.

Outside of Alvin Dark, none of these managers could be considered colorful or exciting. In fact, they've all been pretty boring.

Now it didn't matter that the Giants' managers were boring back in the early and middle 1960's, because the Giants as a team were very exciting. With players like Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Juan Marichal and Orlando Cepeda, who cared about a manager?

But, sadly for the Giants, the years have slipped by and the Mays, McCoveys, Marichals and Cepedas have been replaced by less colorful and less talented players.

Outside of John Montefusco, the Giants lack a real drawing card that will help bolster attendance. The choice of a colorful manager and a few key trades over the winter could be just the shot in the arm the Giants need at the gate and on the field.

AFTER IT WAS ANNOUNCED Rigney would not manage again next year last Tuesday night at Candlestick Park, co-owner Bob Lurie read a list of eight candidates the Giants were considering for the job. The list included former Giant third base star Jimmy Davenport (SF's current first base coach), former California Angels' manager Bobby Winkles (SF's third base coach), Vern Rapf (currently in the Montreal organization), ex-base stealing king Maury Wills, ex-Oakland A's mentor Dick Williams, ex-Giant and A's boss Alvin Dark and long time minor league manager Rocky Bridges.

Winkles and Rapf should definitely be tossed off the list. Although Winkles was a fine college coach, both he and Rapf are not what the Giants need as managers.

Having Davenport or Amalfitano guide the club in 1977 wouldn't be too bad. At least both are known around the Bay Area. But neither has had Major League experience as a manager and neither can be considered a drawing card.

That brings us to the four best candidates — Wills, Williams, Dark and Bridges.

WHY MAURY WILLS has yet to land a managerial spot with a Major League club is a mystery to me. Here is one of the smartest players in the history of baseball and no one will give him a chance.

While Frank Robinson has managed the Cleveland Indians for the past two years, no one else apparently has the guts to hire a black manager.

Sure a lot of teams talk big, saying Wills or some other ex-black star is under consideration for a managerial spot. But to date only the Indians have made the move.

The Montreal Expos had a perfect opportunity late this year to name Larry Doby as their manager when Karl Kuehl was fired. But instead Charlie Fox was hired.

And just last week the Toronto Blue Jays, one of the two new expansion teams in the American League, named Roy Hartsfield to manage their club after considering ex-Yankee catching star Elston Howard for the job. Who in the hell is Roy Hartsfield?

Williams, meanwhile, is one of baseball's best managers. He took a last place Boston Red Sox team in 1966 and turned them into American League champs in 1967. While in Oakland, he just managed the A's to a pair of World Championships.

But Williams is a tough, Marine-like mentor, who apparently has some problems with today's players. While he may be one of the best tacticians in baseball, he may not be right for the Giants.

Then there is Alvin Dark. Alvin has mellowed quite a bit since his days with the Giants, which ran from 1961 to 1964. Dark is the only manager to have led the Giants into the World Series (1962) since their move to the West Coast.

DARK, WHO WAS OUT of baseball for a couple of years, proved he could manage again during the 1974-75 seasons with Oakland, leading them to a World Series title and a division pennant.

Dark wouldn't be a bad pick, but perhaps little known Rocky Bridges might be the best.

Bridges, who spent his Major League career in obscurity as a seldom used utilityman, is one of the most highly regarded Minor League managers — by the players who have played for him.

Montefusco has already gone on record as saying that he would like to see the ex-San Jose Bees manager lead the Giants into 1977. "He's the only manager I ever wanted to play for," said the Count.

Bridges is one of the wittiest and most colorful personalties in baseball today. And what's more, Bridges has had a history of being able to handle a team of 25 individuals masterfully.

But it is Bridges' humor and flair that the Giants probably need most.

Bridges, who is currently managing the Giants' Phoenix farm club, played on seven different teams during his career, prompting him to tell a reporter, "My wife had to write to me care of Ford Frick. He was the only one who knew where I was. It's a good thing I stayed in Cincinnati for four years — it took me that long to learn how to spell it."

WVC cage clinic

WEST VALLEY COLLEGE will hold its ninth annual basketball coaches clinic Oct. 8-9, on the college's Saratoga campus.

Dean Smith, who guided the United States Olympic team to a gold medal at the recent Summer Olympics in Canada, will be the featured guest speaker along with Stanford University's Dick DiBiaso and Long Beach City College's Bill Fraser.

For further information call El Brown at 867-2200.

Win pleases Stagnero, but mental errors don't

"THE WIN WAS PLEASING," said Westmont head coach Don Stagnero. "But all of the mental errors weren't. That's what we have to work on."

Despite the mental errors, the Westmont Warriors still came away with a 6-0 triumph last Saturday against the Willow Glen Rams in a non-league tilt.

Willow Glen was a good, physical ball club," Stagnero said. "But our offense didn't play very well at all. We made numerous mental mistakes."

Fortunately for the Warriors, the defense was able to come up with the big play that set-up the game's only touchdown.

The Warriors' defensive line swarmed the Rams' punter at the Willow Glen 10 yard line midway through the third quarter following a bad snap from center.

On the Warriors' first play from scrimmage quarterback Randy Sacutto lobbed a scoring pass to Steve Nuich, who was running a flag pattern.

"Defensively, we played very well," noted Stagnero. Linebacker Alan Nobriga, tackle Jim Pappa and defensive backs Craig Scadden, Jeff Rhodes and Mark Jurtz led the Warrior charge.

The Warrior defense limited the Rams to just 124 yards of total offense and seven first downs.

THE WARRIOR OFFENSE, however, wasn't much better than Willow Glen's. Westmont gained only 188 yards of total offense and picked up just nine first downs.

Runningback Eric Stark accounted for a large chunk of the Warrior attack, rushing for 88 yards on 19 carries.

Sacutto, menawhile, completed seven of 15 passes for 77 yards.

The Warriors opened the game with a 65 yard drive before a fumble ended the march.

"After that we never had any consistency," remarked Stagnero.

A key factor in the Westmont win was the punting of Mark Schneider, who punted for a 36.4 average. Schneider had punts of 40, 42 and 48 yards in a couple of situations when the Warriors were deep in their own territory.

Westmont opens its West Valley Athletic League season Friday afternoon at home when it takes on defending league champion Los Gatos at 3:30 p.m.

"They're a tough and physical outfit," said Stagnero. "They run the ball well but they don't pass as well as they have in the past."

sports

Raiders face tough opponents in 1976

THE OAKLAND RAIDERS will play eight league games against teams that finished the 1976 pre-season with .500 or better records — two against the Denver Broncos (.714 in the pre-season), two against San Diego (.500), one against Pittsburg (.714), one against Cincinnati (.667), one against New England (.500) and one against Chicago (.500).

Rainbows sweep twinbill in Winter League opener

RECEIVING A PAIR of outstanding pitching performances, the Del Mar Rainbows opened their San Jose Semi-Pro Winter League baseball season last Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Piedmont Hills Pirates.

Del Mar won the opener 5-3 behind the seven hit, five strike out pitching of Jeff Blobaum, who walked only one. All three runs off of Blobaum were unearned.

Del Mar scored all of its runs in the third inning, four coming home on a grand slam homer to left by Tom "Doc" Medica.

Tom Bell, Craig Richesin and Eric Richesin were all on base when Medica unloaded his game winning HR.

Gary Cunningham, the head coach of Del Mar's high school's baseball team, collected two hits in the triumph.

In the nightcap, Del Mar posted a 7-1 win in back of the four-hit pitching of Mark Intrieri. Intrieri allowed just two walks and struck out seven.

Mike Rusconi, Medica and Cunningham led the Rainbow attack with two hits apiece. E. Richesin stole three bases, including a swipe of home.

A key to the twinbill sweep for Del Mar was the defensive play of shortstop E. Richesin and third sacker Medica.

The Rainbows battle Redwood high school Wednesday night at PAL Stadium in a 5 p.m. non-league contest. Tom Bell is slated to hurl for the Rainbows.

Sunday Del Mar hosts Cupertino at Del Mar in a double dipper. The first game is set for 11 a.m. with the second game slated for 2 p.m.

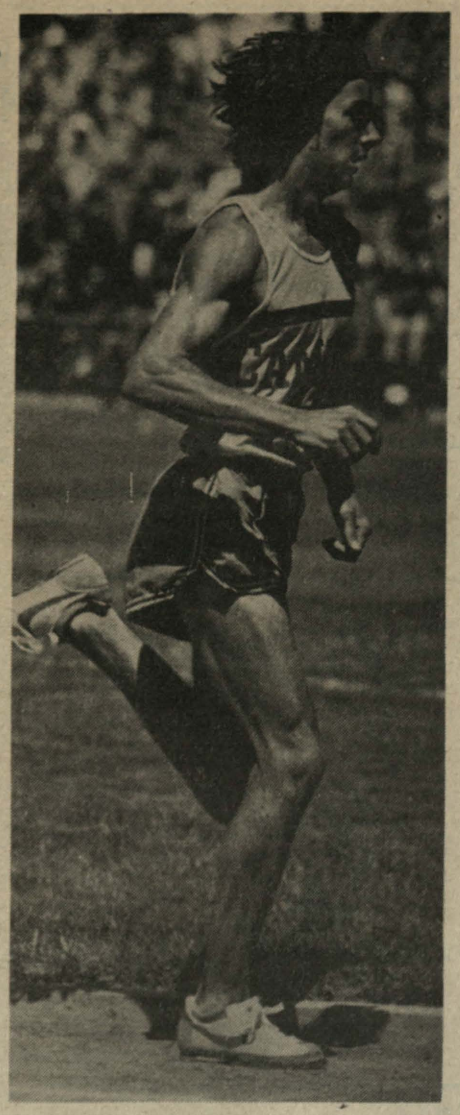
NASCAR races on KEEN radio

TWO OF THE FINAL three NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National point races will be broadcast in the area over KEEN radio (1370).

The close point battle between Cale Yarborough and Richard Petty was a driving force behind the decision to air the races, along with the heavy NASCAR membership in Northern California.

The two drivers are expected to enter the Times 500 in Ontario with Dick Whalen of San Jose also competing. The Times 500 is the final race of the Winston Cup series.

The National 500 will be broadcast over KEEN live on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a.m. and the Times 500 will air on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 1:50 p.m.



VIKE FRESHMAN—Former Camden high long distance ace Bob Paulin is currently a freshman at West Valley College. Paulin will be competing for the Viking cross country team this year.

Former WVAL champs lead Vikings

FOR YEARS, Ron Fritzke and Bob Paulin were running against each other in the West Valley Athletic League in cross country.

Fritzke was a star runner for the Leigh Longhorns and Paulin was a standout distance man for the Camden Cougars.

Well, this year the two are running against each other again in distance races. But there's a big difference — they're running for the same team.

Both of the former WVAL champions are now members of the West Valley College cross country team and will be key figures in the Vikings' drive for the Golden Gate Conference crown.

sports

The two are rated by coach Bill Campbell as possible favorites for the GGC individual crown along with Mitch Kingery of the College of San Mateo and Wally Montenegro of San Jose.

Fritzke, a 1975 graduate of Leigh, transferred to West Valley for the track season last spring from Cal and finished third in the state meet in the 5000 meter run. He holds the school record in the two mile at 8:54.6, the three mile at 13:55 and the 5000 meters at 14:27.

"Ron should have an excellent chance for individual league, Northern California and state wins," said Campbell.

Four other sophomores are returning for the coming season for the Vikings, including comeback all-conference runner Todd Baker.

BAKER, A product of Westmont, was an all-GGC runner last fall and was clocked at 1:54 in the 880 and 4:12 in the mile.

Bob Weaver (Leigh) and Armando Lagunes are both returners who were among the top five on last year's team and Alan Harkness is another returner.

Paulin leads the list of incoming freshmen for the Vikes. The former Cougar was the prep Central Coast Section champ in cross country and in the two mile last year at 9:13.

"He should give us a great one-two punch this year," added Campbell.

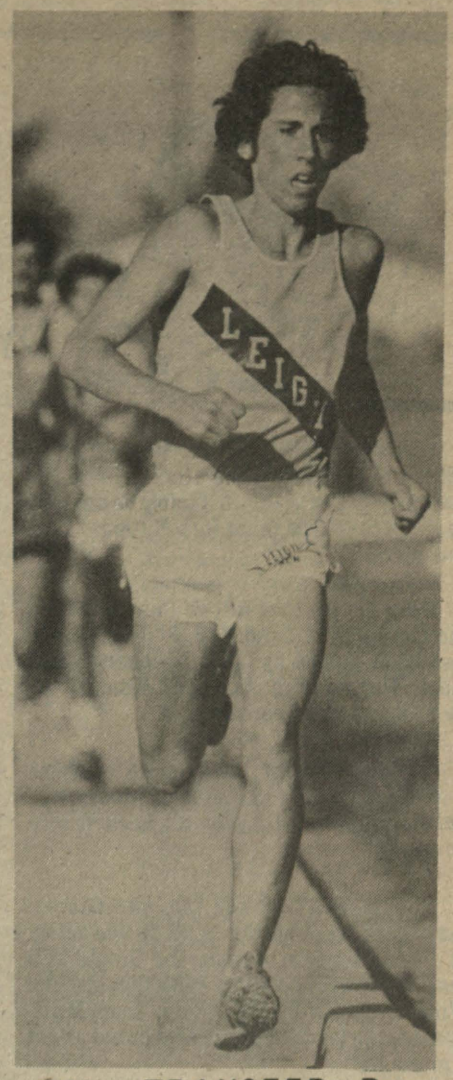
The Vikings finished third in the GGC campaign with a 5-2 dual record last year but Campbell is looking for better things in 1976.

"West Valley, San Mateo and San Jose all have a shot," he said. "But we should win it!"

The Vikings won the GGC title in 1974 after winning four straight Camino Norte Conference crowns from 1970 to 1973.

West Valley opens the season Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Golden Gate Invitational at Golden Gate Park. The conference year will begin on Thursday, Oct. 7, when the Vikes run against Chabot and San Francisco.

Other members of the top ranked West Valley cross country team include sophomores Ray Aver, Mel Brazil and Rod Robertson and freshmen Leroy Bumbaca, Dale Dewhitt, Dave Harbour, Curt Hutchings, Kevin Klein, Dave Marsh, Tom Paul and Keith Shepardson.



CAL TRANSFER—Ron Fritzke, a former Leigh high school standout in track and cross country, has transfered from Cal to West Valley College. Fritzke ran for the Viking track team last year and will run cross country this season.

Defense leads Bucs to non-league win

PRIOR TO THE start of the 1976 football season, Campbell Buccaneer head coach Al Matthews figured defense would be his club's strong point. And he appears to have been right, judging by the Bucs' performance last Saturday morning.

Campbell officially opened its season by shutting out the Gunderson Grizzlies 14-0 in a non-league contest at Campbell high school.

In addition to shutting the Grizzlies out, the Buccaneer defense had a hand in one of Campbell's touchdowns.

Leading just 6-0 late in the fourth quarter, Mark Ryan intercepted a Gunderson pass and returned it 25 yards to the Grizzly 10-yard line. On the very next play quarterback Dan Trinidad scored on a bootleg run, clinching the Campbell victory.

Trinidad tossed to tightend Dave Wagner for the two point conversion.

"Our defense was outstanding against the pass," praised Matthews. In addition to a pair of pass interceptions by Ryan, the Campbell defensive line harrassed Gunderson's quarterback unmercifully.

Putting a lot of pressure on the quarterback were linemen Steve Aimonetti, Kevin Smith, Mike Vadilivich and Rich Kiss, and linebackers Ryan and Dave Burns.

GUNDERSON ACTUALLY had an excellent chance to tie or go ahead of Campbell late in the third period when the Grizzlies had a fourth-and-inches-to-go situation at the Buccaneer goalline. But Gunderson's fullback ran into a stone wall, led by Smith and Vadilivich, and failed to make it into the Buc endzone.

Campbell had grabbed a 6-0 halftime lead when Trinidad passed to halfback Fred Heidler for a 28 yard touchdown in the second period, capping a 65 yard drive. A 25-yard gallop by fullback Burns keyed the drive.

Burns ended the day as the Bucs' leading rusher, gaining 78 yards on 10 carries. Carlos Belasco chipped in with 40 yards.

Trinidad enjoyed a remarkable day passing, completing six of six passes for 60 yards.

"He did a good job leading the team," remarked Matthews.

Despite the win, Matthews was not entirely pleased with his club's performance.

"OUR OVERALL football ability as a team has to improve a lot if we are going to be a good football team," said the Buc boss. "I think the kids know that."

"We weren't that pleased with our punting game," added Matthews. "The coverage was good but the centering and punting weren't. I'm sure we can improve, however."

Matthews had nothing but words of praise for the Buccaneers' opponent, Gunderson.

"They have a good chance to win their league (the Santa Teresa Athletic League)," predicted Matthews. "They stayed right with us all through the game. I was especially impressed with their hitting."

The Bucs face another STAL team Friday afternoon when they travel to Lincoln high school for a 3:30 p.m. contest with the Lincoln Lions.

"Lincoln kids are always physical," said Matthews. "If they get everything together they'll be a good football team. If we're not sharp and alert we'll be in a lot of trouble."

No reservations for greedy waterfowl hunters in 1976

LETTER CARRIERS fanned out from post offices around the state early this month with Dear John or Jane letters for nearly 600 Californians who had submitted more than one application each for reservation to hunt on state-operated waterfowl areas during 1975-76.

The notices of violation from DFG license chief James L. Christopher informed the would-be hunters that they will be barred from all such areas during the 1976-77 season.

Christopher, quoting the regulation in Title 14 of the California Administrative Code, reminded the violators that they will not even be allowed on the areas as partners of reservation holders or from the nonreservation first-come, first-served line.

"And, should you submit any applications for reservations during the 1976-77 season," said Christopher, "they will not be honored."

The DFG has repeatedly warned persons to resist any temptation to better their chances of being drawn for a reservation by submitting more than one application for any of the areas during either half of the season.

In addition, hunters were cautioned not to file for more than two hunting dates on each application.

A total of 586 violators were discovered in the application check last year, a figure more than 20 per cent greater than the 467 total for the year before. Until last year, violators were barred from the areas only for the remainder of the season during which the violation occurred.

Harris leads Dons to win

Del Mar snaps Lincoln jinx with 20-6 romp

THE DEL MAR Dons and Lincoln Lions have been meeting in pre-season football games for a number of years now — four to be exact — and every time the two had gotten together, the Lions have walked off with the victory.

The clubs met again in the 1976 non-league season, but the results were a bit different this year. It was the Del Mar squad taking home the victory to take a winning edge into the West Valley Athletic League football season.

A few plays later Hernandez went in for six and Yogi Taylor kicked the extra point.

Midway through the third DM struck again. Harris hit George Rodriguez on a 44 yard scoring bomb and Taylor kicked his second extra point to give the Dons a 14-0 lead going into the fourth.

Del Mar added an insurance touchdown in the last three minutes of the game. Harris went to Rodriguez on a 30 yard pass down to the 23 and to Taylor on a big fourth and nine play down to the 13. On the next play Harris ran in for the touchdown.

"Our defense played an outstanding game," said a pleased Clifton.

THE DON D'S sacked the Lion quarterback seven times, recovered four fumbles and picked off two passes.

Garcia and Clifton Warren each intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for the Dons. Ernie Watkins and Tim Holland also covered fumbles for Del Mar.

Linebacker Larry Oreglia sacked the Lion qb twice and Watkins, Pete Angelidakis, Jim Slaugherty, Blake Fearnside and John Riccitiello each added one sack.

Clifton cited linebackers Oreglia and Watkins for a "super job" in the game. Watkins was the club's top tackler with nine stops.

The coach was pleased with the work of tackle Angelidakis and defensive backs Garcia, Warren, Fearnside and John Head. He also praised the work of defensive ends Dave Heckert, Bert Tardieu and Slaugherty.

sports

Del Mar posted a 20-6 victory over Lincoln to drop the Lions' pre-season ledger to 0-2. The Dons hold a perfect 1-0 non-league record moving into their WVAL opener with Blackford this week.

The Dons will entertain Blackford, winners over San Lorenzo Valley last week, in a 3:30 p.m. game Friday.

"They're a better club than they were last year," said Don boss Jim Clifton of Blackford. "They have a good passing game. Their quarterback can throw and run well. They can put pressure on you with their passing game."

"They've got the potential to do a real good job," added Clifton. "We've got to contain their quarterback the way he sprints out."

The Dons put just one touchdown on the scoreboard in the first half last week against Lincoln but came back with two second half TD's to drop the Lions in easy fashion.

Dave Hernandez got Del Mar on the boards with a four yard run to cap a 70 yard drive in the second period.

THE BIG PLAY on the drive came when Lincoln picked off a Tom Harris pass but the intended receiver, Dave Garcia, stripped the ball from the defender's hands to give Del Mar possession at the 15.

Lincoln scored its only touchdown against the Del Mar reserves in the final 30 seconds of the game.

Harris was five for 15 for 112 yards in the game through the air, hitting Rodriguez three times for 91 yards. Bob Onetto and Taylor each snagged one pass.

"Whenever we needed the yardage, he did pretty well," said Clifton in praise of Harris.

Del Mar managed just 155 total yards in the game, picking up just 43 yards on 38 carries on the ground.

It was the defense that proved the difference in the contest.

Predictors red hot after rocky start in openers

WELL, THINGS are looking up in the crystal ball department this week. After a rocky start, the prep football predictors are off and running on a strong 1976 season.

The predictors were a near perfect 9-2 in picking prep football winners in games played last week. The seers nailed one point spread right on the nose and one miss was a tie game.

The winner pickers picked Westmont to take Willow Glen by six points and the Warriors came through with a 6-0 win over the Rams. One miss was Branham's 14-14 tie with Fremont.

The 9-2 effort raised the predictor's season record to 13-6 after a dismal 4-4 week to open the season.

But we're still out for improvement. And even though this looks like a tough week, we think can improve when the West Valley Athletic League opens its season this week and the Santa Teresa Athletic League wraps up its pre-season slate.

In the WVAL, four afternoon games are on tap Friday; Los Gatos heads to Westmont; Prospect goes to Camden; Branham travels to Leigh and Blackford journeys to Del Mar. All games begin at 3:30 p.m.

The Wildcats to nudge the tough Warriors by four, Camden will drop Prospect by 12; Branham will stop Leigh by nine and the Dons will nip the Braves by six.

In non-league action, Campbell heads to Lincoln for a 3:30 p.m. game Friday and will win by 12.

IN OTHER GAMES involving STAL teams, Pioneer will host San Carlos at 3 p.m. Friday and will win by six and Leland will entertain Carlmont at the same time and will come out on top by eight.

That night Live Oak will stop Carmel by four at 8 p.m. at LO and Hollister will drop Gilroy by 12 at 8 p.m. at Hollister. Gunderson will visit Santa Cruz at 8 p.m. and fall by four and Willow Glen will meet Homestead at 8 p.m. at Diesner field and win by six.

On Saturday, San Jose will meet Fremont in an 8 p.m. at Diesner and will lose by six.

Winston West Grand National set for Laguna Seca curves

WHEN THE WINSTON West Grand National cars and drivers come to Laguna Seca they always put on a crowd-pleasing spectacle. This year's race at the Shasta Monterey Grand Prix on Oct. 1, 2, 3 will be no different.

Chuck Wahl of Burbank, California, who won last year's race at Laguna Seca, will be back again. Wahl is now fourth in the point standings with 11 wins.

The series leader, Chuck Bown of Portland, Oregon, will also be competing at Laguna. Bown has been a top finisher in the Winston West Grand National championship for many years. He ranked third in 1970, '72 and '73, and now is leading with 804.50 points and 11 wins.

Modesto's Gary Johnson is a candidate for the Winston West Grand National Rookie of the year. Johnson, who raced at Laguna in 1970 and achieved a victory in a Formula Ford, is now third in the point standings.

Other entries for October include Glen Francis of Bakersfield who is fifth in the point standings, Ron Esau of El Cajon who will be driving a 1972 Monte Carlo and Ron Stagler of Bakersfield in a 1973 Ford.

The Shasta Monterey Grand Prix will feature the Winston West Grand National, Camel GT, Formula Atlantic and six SCCA Regional Races.

Tickets may be purchased at Macy's BASS, Ticketron and the Laguna Seca office.

Furtado in Cal Golden Classic

OPEN COMPETITION veteran Rod Furtado has filed a pre-race entry for the upcoming California Golden Classic scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 1, at the San Jose Speedway.

With prize money and special bonuses adding up to a possible $8,500 for the one night event, competitive entries continue to make the annual classic the biggest open competition event in Northern California for a one night stand.

Nick Rescino, Howard Kaeding and Jack Epperson are three of the many to have tentatively agreed to race along with the hard running Furtado. The program is scheduled to include a four car, four lap trophy dash, 18 car 20 lap "C" semi, 18 car 25 lap "B" race with the 23 fastest qualifiers and winner of the "B" semi taking the green flag in the 100 lap main event.

Qualifying for the classic at the San Jose Speedway will begin at 6 p.m. Friday night Oct. 1 with racing at 8:15 p.m.

A's end season

THE OAKLAND A's will close out their regular season at home this week against the first place Kansas City Royals and the California Angels.

The A's will meet the Royals in a 7:45 p.m. game Wednesday, Sept 29, at the Oakland Coliseum.

Friday the A's will host the Angels at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday the two clubs will square off at 1:15 p.m.

All games will air over KNBR (68) radio.

sports quiz

1. Who holds the Oakland A's record for most home runs in a single season?
   a) Reggie Jackson
   b) Sal Bando
   c) Gene Tenace
   d) Joe Rudi
2. Who was the last Oakland A's pitcher to win the Cy Young award?
   a) Catfish Hunter
   b) Vida Blue
   c) Ken Holtzman
   d) Rollie Fingers
3. Which Oakland player was the Most Valuable Player of the 1974 World Series when the A's played the Dodgers?
   a) Gene Tenace
   b) Campy Campaneris
   c) Reggie Jackson
   d) Catfish Hunter
4. Which one of these former baseball greats never played for the Oakland A's?
   a) Felipe Alou
   b) Orlando Cepeda
   c) Rico Carty
   d) Juan Marichal
5. Which Oakland A's player holds the record for most pitching appearances in a seven game World Series?
   a) Paul Lindblad
   b) Darold Knowles
   c) Rollie Fingers
   d) Horacio Pena

ANSWERS: 1-a, 2-a, 3-c, 4-d, 5-b

DFG bird book now available

PART II of California's 1976 hunting regulations--for resident and migratory game birds-- is now available at most license agents as well as Department of Fish and Game offices around the state.

Also available at most sporting goods stores and DFG offices are reservation cards for permits to hunt state-managed waterfowl areas and regulations booklets for these areas.

CB operators

CAGE members on the lookout

By PAT SAFFORD

LAWBREAKERS beware! "Plain Wrapper" may be watching . . . along with "Pineapple," "Falling Rock" and "Yosemite Sam."

These are handles (names) for members of a new group of citizen band radio operators that got underway in Campbell last week. And one of their aims is to assist Campbell police in spotting police problems and locating suspects.

Called the Citizens Assistance Group Exchange, CAGE for short, the idea originated from Lt. Frank Furtaw of the Campbell police department. The main purpose was to help stem the flood of CB radio thefts. Furtaw, whose handle is Plain Wrapper, started a new service whereby local CB thefts are relayed so CB'ers can be on the lookout for anyone trying to sell a hot radio. Thieves often broadcast a new radio for sale on CB channels, Furtaw explains.

A second objective is to start a local drive to get all CB radios marked with the owner's driver's license number for ease in identification and return of stolen property. "None of the CB's stolen here have had identification numbers on them," Furtaw says.

From the original meetings has sprung the police assist part of the program and Furtaw envisions up to 160 extra pairs of eyes and ears locally to help patrolmen in their duty.

THE KEY WORD here, though, is "assist." The local lieutenant said all CAGE members have been instructed in the THREE DON'TS.

- No overkill. "For instance we tell them not to report a jaywalking."
- No role playing. CAGE members are not police officers and are instructed to report lawbreakers to police instead of trying to handle it themselves.
- Don't break any laws in working with CAGE. "In other words, no speeding to keep up with a fleeing suspect."

Right now the club boasts 40 members but that number is expected to quadruple as the organization grows. (Campbell has an estimated 200 CB'ers, but Furtaw says CAGE is "very selective" in its membership.)

"CAGE will bring together a lot of people in a common goal of suppressing crime in Campbell," Furtaw said last week. "And not only by the tan and whites (patrol cars) but possibly by a couple of hundred individuals as well."

ASSISTANT coorinator for the new citizen's band radio organization in Campbell is Larry Exake, known to his CB friends as "Magic Mopar." When a call comes in about a "hot" CB radio, Larry uses a phone tree to put the information out. Unofficial leader of CAGE is Nitro Express (Dick Toledo) and other familiar handles on Channel 1 are Pineapple, Sugar Cane, Chiquita Banana, Little Hustler, Super Bug (no, he doesn't drive a VW), Purple Pigeon, Boogaloo, Goldilocks and Thumper.
(Photography by Gordon Lew)

THE EARS for the Campbell police department at the citizen band base station in City Hall is Lt. Frank Furtaw. He became a CB'er himself on Father's Day this year when his wife Lou (Lady Outlaw) bought him a mobile citizens band radio. But it was the mock civil defense disaster drill this year which made Furtaw see the possibilities for a new CB organization. When local communications broke down during that pretend disaster, the city had to rely on the CB'ers to relay information. "There's great potential for use (of CB radios) in a public emergency," Furtaw says. Now his whole family is involved. In addition to Frank and Lou, the Furtaw family has daughters Suzie, 15, (Little Smoke) and Debbie, 19, (Disco Duck) sending messages over the local CB frequency Channel 1. And the chatterbox of the family is Suzie, called "Bucket Mouth" in CB'er lingo.

You can still sign up for adult classes in Campbell

HALF A DOZEN adult education classes are in full swing in Campbell this week, but there's still time to sign up.

Most courses are held at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave. and include: English as a Second Language (Mon.-Thurs. 12:30-3:30 p.m.); Adult Basic Education (Mon.-Fri. 1 a.m. to noon); Citizenship Preparation (Thursday noon to 1 p.m.) and Beginning Driving (Tuesdays noon to 1 p.m.).

In addition, three more ESL classes are offered at Campbell junior high school, 295 Cherry lane, Monday through Friday from 9 to noon.

While classes began in mid-September, the program is designed so students may enter anytime, according to MAEP instructor Alice Cox.

For more information drop by the church or school or call 998-6350.

Clean-up crew tackles a tough task at Almaden

CLEANING HOUSE is never an easy chore. But then, neither is cleaning an entire Santa Clara Valley Water District reservoir and dam.

This was the chore 50 airmen and their families from Almaden Air Force Base undertook on a recent weekend (Sept. 10-11) as they abandoned airplanes and radar screens for brooms and shovels to clean up an empty and littered Almaden Reservoir.

Under direction of Maj. Harry Giles, the base commanding officer, the volunteers cleared glass and trash from the face of the dam. They also disposed of old tires, drums, and abandoned engine parts which littered the dry bottom of the reservoir.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District coordinated the clean-up and supplied shovels and brooms. The district also provided a dump truck for moving several loads of rubbish to a local garbage dump.